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# Sewage expansion could benefit lakes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Water quality on the north end of Lake Kashagawigamog would improve if the Haliburton sewage treatment plant was expanded and local resorts were hooked on, says a lake specialist with the Dorset Research Centre.

However, if the plant was expanded and the resorts continued to use private septic systems, lake quality will continue to deteriorate and all lake trout would be eliminated, limnologist Bernie Neary told the Lake Kashagawigamog Association on Saturday.

"Right now, the best option for North Kashagawigamog is to expand the sewage treatment plant but only if the resorts hooked on (by an extended sewer line)," he said. "It will improve conditions if you can get everyone hooked up."

Signs of improvement would only take two years to appear, he said. But given that there are 160 lots on Drag Lake which have approval for development, and that development would add more nutrients to the lake chain which includes Kashagawigamog, those improvements will be minimal. Also, Grass Lake, where the treated effluent is discharged, will have more algae and weeds.

> 'The best option is to expand the sewage treatment plant but only if the resorts are hooked on.'

"Under the best case scenario you will hold the present water quality," Neary said. "What you're facing now is if you do nothing and those 160 lots on Drag Lake are developed, there will be more nutrient loading than with the current sewage treatment plant."

(Later, Neary said that 70 percent of the phosphorous created by Drag Lake properties remains in Drag Lake. Therefore, putting tighter controls on Drag won't be the ultimate solution. "The best way to tackle problems in Kashagawigamog is to deal with the problems on Kashagawigamog. A sewer line to Drag would help that lake more than Kashagawigamog.")

The research centre, a branch of the Ministry of the Environment, recently conducted a study on the lake chain, which runs from Kennibic Lake through Drag, Head, Grass, Kashagawigamog and Canning Lakes. Current data was used to predict the future health of the lake. In considering the inclusion of the resorts on the north shore of Kashagawigamog it was assumed resorts could double to twice their present capacity.

Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson told the 100 or so people that an Environmental Assessment — which the MoE ordered the municipality to do after a previous study was not accepted — is almost complete and will probably say the same thing.

Plans to extend the line came to an abrupt halt a few years ago when the resorts were told they couldn't expand to raise enough revenue to pay for their share of the extension. For most resorts, costs would be in the hundreds of thousands of dollars, and owners could not justify the costs if they were not allowed to expand, as was first promised.

Resorts are on septic systems which are designed to get rid of bacteria, not the phosphorous and other nutrients which are responsible for deteriorating lake quality. Modern sewage treatment plants can remove 95 percent of the phosphorous from effluent so while there would be a greater load coming through the plant, the resulting discharge would be less harmful than the nutrients making their way into the lake from septic systems.

At previous LKA meetings, it was suggested that the effluent be diverted to the Burnt River. Neary agreed this would improve the Kashagawigamog chain and barely affect the Burnt River, but he cautioned that the people on Cameron Lake wouldn't like the increased effluent. "It's like Toronto sending its garbage to Kirkland Lake."

As he said at the beginning of his speech, the lifestyles of property owners greatly affects water quality. When asked what the environmentally conscious lake dweller could do to protect the

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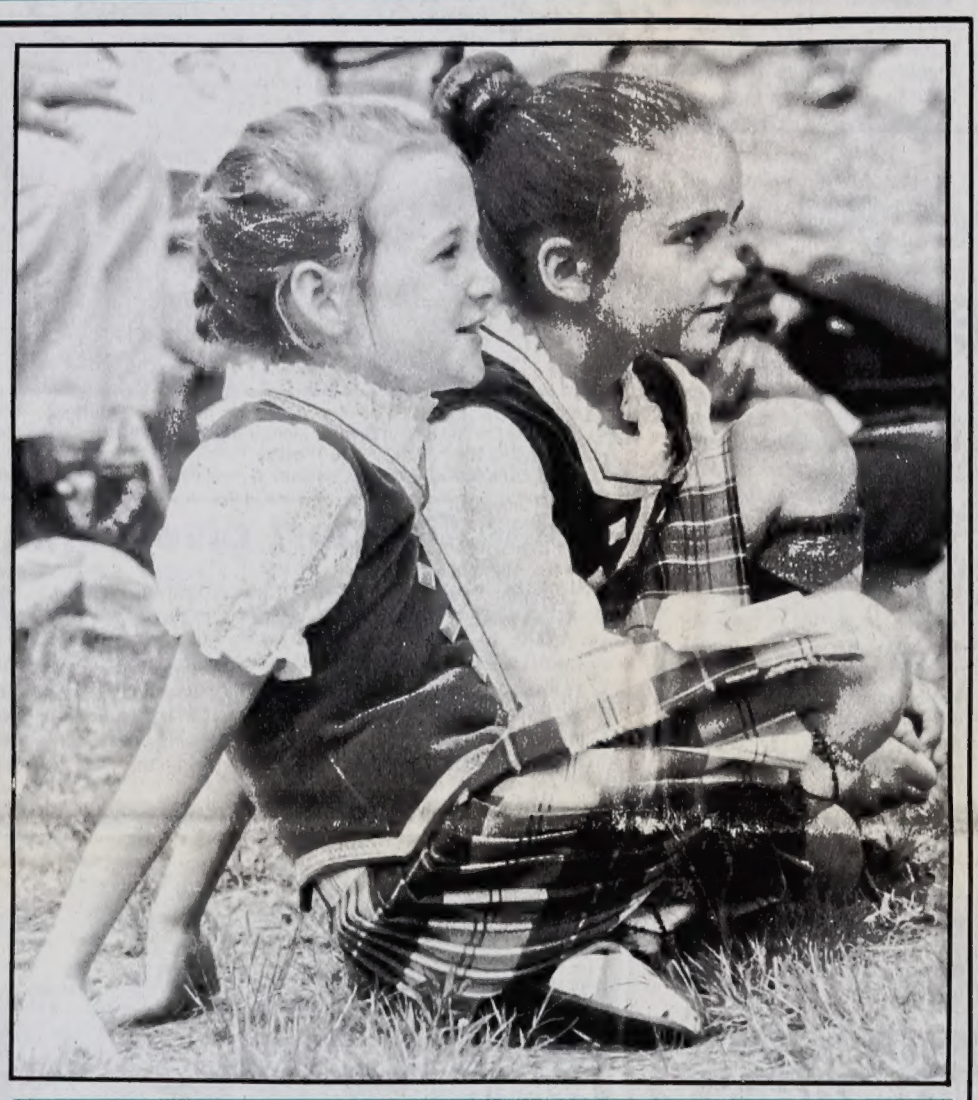
## Girl Guides safe after losing way

Two Pickering-area girls were found safe and unharmed last Tuesday morning after spending the night lost in the woods near the Camp Adelaide Girl Guide camp on Hwy. 121.

The two girls, aged 10 and 11, became lost while playing a type of hide and seek game Monday night. A search party was sent out but the girls had fallen asleep in a clearing they had found.

The girls were part of a week-long Composite Camp for the Girl Guides of Ajax and Pickering.

Camp Director Cheryl Curtin said in a press release that the girls had veered off an established trail at the camp and became lost while playing Indians and Traders with about 40 other girls. A search was immediately conducted in the boudary area and the OPP were later called in and the girls' parents were notified. They were found by one of their fathers after they woke up hearing an OPP siren and called out.



**Wee lassies wait their turn**

The nice thing about waiting your turn at Saturday's Highland Games was there's always lots to look at. Here, Brooke Mansfield of Minden and Benoir Lake cottager Paige Bolahood find it easy to pass the time between their Scottish dancing competition. Paige must be as observant as she is talented — she won every one of the four competitions she entered. For stories and photos, see page 19.

## Board to get roof money

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

Haliburton's school board could receive a Ministry of Education grant to cover half of the cost of putting a new roof on the county's only high school through the recently-announced jobsOntario Capital program.

Under the program, the province will allocate $46-million to support renovations and alterations to schools across the province.

"We're quite pleased that we can get as much as we can considering that we're a relatively small board," the board's Business Administrator Jim Bradley said.

He applied for the money with the board's annual request for capital funding earlier this year. The renovation to HHSS would cost about $250,000 and he said the province will subsidize about $130,000 of that provided the work is done between this October and the end of 1993.

Bradley said the subsidy is still subject to Ministry approval and work would likely be scheduled for next summer.

The jobsOntario Capital funds are part of the five-year, $2.3-billion infrastructure investment program announced last month.

"We are pleased to be working in partnership with school boards across Ontario to help boost the economy," Education Minister Tony Silipo said in a press release.

# Taxpayers give thumbs down to FMVA at Minden meeting

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

It's just not the right time.

That's what Assessment Commissioner Ron Young heard Friday night as he spoke to Minden residents at a special municipal council meeting set up to discuss the market value assessment impact study report.

About 70 people attended the meeting at the community centre and the loudest applause was heard whenever someone said that the new property tax assessment method should not be implemented at this time because it would shift some of the property tax burden from commercial and industrial properties to residential.

"I just can't afford it right now," AHM Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens said after Young gave an in-depth look at the tax system in Haliburton County and the impact of implementing full market value assessment.

"Why hasn't your department kept up their job over the years (by keeping up-to-date assessments rather than using values from 20 years ago) ? I just can't afford it all at once."

The study shows that slightly over half of AHM's taxpayers would see an increase in their property tax if full MVA were implemented, with the others seeing a decrease.

In answer to a question from a Mountain Lake resident, Young said the shift of burden from commercial and industrial to residential ($1-million) is necessary because the prices of commercial and industrial property has not increased in value as much as residential properties in the last 15 years (six of Haliburton County's 10 municipalities base their assessments on 1978 values).

Young said implementing full market value assessment in each of the county's municipalities would remove inequities that currently exist.

"(FMVA) would eliminate the complex apportionment procedures you have now, similar properties will pay the same county and school taxes and each local municipality would still determine their own mill rates," he said.

All property in Haliburton County has been reassessed for the study, which shows that half of municipalities would see increases in their property taxes and half would see decreases with full market value assessment. Everyone in Glamorgan, which has already adopted the new system, and three-quarters of Bicroft residents (also on FMVA) would experience a decrease, while Monmouth, Snowdon and Sherborne would also see a small majority of their taxpayers experiencing decreases. Of those that would see increases, a larger percentage of Dysart et al and Stanhope taxpayers would be affected than the other three municipalities.

Young said the study shows that the total amount of county taxes collected would actually decrease with county-wide FMVA, from $17,412,114 to

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## Toronto man dies after car flips over on him

by MARK PUBLICOVER
Staff Reporter

A 68-year-old Toronto man was killed Friday afternoon after he lost control of the car he was driving on the South Lake Road.

OPP Const. Mike Maybee said William Tulloch was travelling east near Bat Lake Road at about 3 p.m. when he went off of the road near a curve. He was not wearing a seatbelt and was thrown from the vehicle, which then flipped on top of him. There were no passengers.

Maybe said a seatbelt probably would have saved Tulloch's life.

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# THIS WEEK

## Water quality causes concern at Kashagawigamog meeting

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lake, Neary said "fertilizing your lawn is the single worst thing you can do. It contributes about two kilograms of phosphates in the lake per property per year. Using an organic fertilizer makes no difference. Phosphate is phosphate whether you derive it from rock or more organic things.

"The number two problem is probably dishwashers. Some of my fellow workers tried using no-phosphate detergent, but they were not impressed (with the cleanliness of their dishes.) You can cut the phosphate level in half by using liquid detergent."

Another problem is holding tanks. Theoretically, nothing leaks from the tank and when it's full, a "honey truck" arrives and empties it out. Then, the honey truck is supposed to take the sewage to the municipal treatment plant or an MoE approved field. "We have long suspected a lot of what they collect doesn't end up at sewage treatment plants. There are a lot of tempting marshes," Neary said. "In our experience, a lot of the stuff ends up in the ditch."

Licensing of honey trucks and disposal fields is done through the Ministry, and the municipality has no control over the practice. However, Anson., Hindon and Minden no longer allows the trucks to dispose of their waste at the Minden sewage treatment plant. As well, holding tanks are no longer approved for new lots.

"We have a serious problem," Hodgson agreed after Neary's speech. "The status quo is not an option — it means the situation will worsen. We can't go back to pre-Champlain but maybe we can hold (water quality) to today's level."

If the resorts are to be asked to hook up to the plant, Hodgson said planning "would have to start from scratch." As well, cottagers on Kennisis Lake or other corners of the municipality couldn't be expected to pay the costs of the extended line. Part of the financial burden will fall on Lake Kashagawigamog property owners.

At the two-hour meeting at the PineStone, other discussions centred on Trevor Babbs' discussion on market value assessment (see Letters to the Editor), AHM Reeve Bern Berry's presentation on the council's projects and track record and various committee reports. The Association is also endeavouring to number all properties along the lake, from Ingoldsby to the narrows at Head Lake.

A GENEROUS BANK: For the past few months, employees at the Haliburton Bank of Montreal have been contributing to their bank's "Our People Fund." Last week, the bank was able to give Haliburton Hospital Administrator Marlene Taylor $1,000 to purchase a new wheelchair. Pictured above, from left are, employee Barb Lyons, Community Area Manager Wayne Ball, and Marlene Taylor. Seated is bank manager Ann Martino.

## *Inaugural antique show set to go this weekend*

For three days this week, the Haliburton arena will be transformed into a different world. It will be like stepping into the past when dozens of antique dealers arrive for the firs Haliburton Highlands Antique Show and Sale.

Formal and country furniture, decorative accents, jewellery, vintage nostalgia and Victoriana are among the treasures that will be found. "Some are unique, most are unusual but all are worthwhile," organizers say.

"Porcelains, flatware, both sterling and silver-plate, kitchenware, both metal and woodenwares, and folksy pieces appropriate for decorating your summer cottage shelves and walls will be available together with fancy Victorian Art Glasss and selective Art Deco pieces."

Quite often, people attending antique shows say "I have something just like that at home. I wonder if it's valuable?" That question can be answered on Friday when Mary Sutherland will help you identify your own "precious pieces of the past." Sutherland has been around antiques for most of her life and created Toronto's "World of Antiques Show Sale" 21 years ago. She will be present from 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and again from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Admission is good for all three days — Thursday, Friday and Saturday July 16 (7 p.m. to 10 p.m.), July 17 and 18 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

Some of the dealers arriving Thursday night are well known "regulars" at shows, such as Lutie Anne Pressley of Lindsay, Agnes Gillespie of Toronto, Richard Fulton of Brampton and the Star of India from Orangeville. Books and old prints will be with Harold Adams of Stratford and Guenter Drecke of Toronto, while Just for You from Waterdown will have a complete booth of Victorian wicker.

Organizers are planing to make this an annual event for the third weekend in July.

## Minden hosts country dance

Country music fans will be able to see some of their favourite artists on the "big screen" when Country Crossroads comes to Minden on July 25.

"The exciting difference about this dance," says organizer Scott McDowell, "is that it is a video show, toting a giant two-storey video screen surrounded by an amazing light show and sound

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## Home Support given money for program

Haliburton County Home Support Services has been awarded $26,000. to organize a 12-week active living leadership program, a program which includes exercise, relaxation, and informative workshops.

In addition, leadership will also be highlighted during the project's one day event commemorating the 20th Anniversary of the New Horizons Program. The focus of the one-day event will be the leadership demonstrated by various New Horizons participants during the past 20 years. These activities, designed by and for seniors, will provide many meaningful volunteer opportunities and will serve to promote healthy aging.

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# THIS WEEK

# Fears eased over MVA

*Because of the Echo's rather extensive coverage of Ron Young's various presentations on what would happen if county-wide full market value assessment was implemented, the following are only brief reports of Young's presentation to Dysart et al council on Monday morning. Young is the regional assessment officer. If people want to find out how their property taxes would be affected under FMVA, they can write to him at 440 Kent Street West, P.O. Box 3100, Lindsay, Ont., K9V 4S8.*

## Gov't grants

Municipalities are concerned that if the county's total assessment jumps from $138-million to $2.1-billion, as proposed, they would see a decrease in provincial grants. (The province would say the county is better able to raise its funds through property taxes.) Young wrote to Terry Turner, a Ministry of Municipal Affairs advisor, asking how that ministry's grants would be affected by the change.

Turner responded that for the past three years "the unconditional grants formula (by which municipalities receive funding for general costs) is not currently being used. Therefore, the proposed county-wide reassessment in Haliburton would not impact on the unconditional grants received by the municipalities."

## Questioning the figures

Basshaunt Lake property owner Iain Stewart questioned Young's figures on the average prices of residences sold in the past four years. Young's numbers, as printed in the May 26 Echo, show that the average price jumped from $83,068 in 1988 to $116,077 in 1991. The Federation of Ontario Cottagers' Associations has argued against using 1988 prices as the MVA benchmark because prices were at their peak. Young's figures show prices have continued to rise.

But Stewart says averages are bad to use; he would have preferred a breakdown of median prices. Using Young's figures, Stewart calculated that in Dysart, the number of residences sold between 1988 and 1991 dropped by 48.8 percent. However, the average price increased by 51 percent. This raises doubts about the validity of using averages to say a residence's price has probably increased in value. Market trends show that prices have decreased by 16 percent.

## How much

Percentages are not a good indicator of the impact of FMVA either. Young gave councillors a property by property breakdown of present taxes and taxes if FMVA was implemented. One vacant lot would have its taxes increase 1,055 percent. However, at present the lot's owner has to pay only $29. Taxes would go up to $335 under FMVA.

As other examples, Young said that in Ward 1, 104 properties would see a five percent or less increase in taxes. That increase is $15. Ninety-five property taxes would increase between five and 10 percent, for a dollar increase of $48.

## Tricking the tax man

What happens if a cottage is sold complete with boat and furniture? To avoid paying an eight percent tax on chattels, the new owner will often not declare such extras. But unless the chattels are declared as chattels, the assessor includes them as part of the property value, and property taxes increase as a result. "How far does (the assessor) go in chasing after the proper value?" Young asked.

## Politics

As regional assessment officer, Young works with numbers. If people disagree with how those numbers are applied, they should complain to the people who can do something about it.

"I'm a senior manager (with the Ministry of Revenue), I'm not allowed to comment on policy. "If you want the rules changed, invite MPP Dennis Drainville to the public meetings (on August 1, 8 and 15.)

Three-quarters of the county's population are seasonal residents. Sixty-five percent of their property taxes goes to the Haliburton County Board of Education, even though they cannot by law send their children to county schools.

Cottagers want education to be paid for by income tax, which reflects ability to pay. Young noted that the province's revenues are slipping because income tax, sales tax and corporate tax revenues are slipping. The province spends $10-billion on education. In the best of times, sales tax would have to increase by one percent to raise $1-billion.

## Co-operate

Kennisis Lake Property Owners' Association president Bob Wigmore told council that of 850 members, 300 would likely show up at an MVA meeting. "People are very upset," he told council. He wants council to work with his association and others in the county to determine whether MVA should be implemented.

Council also received several letters from associations who are in agreement with FOCA's stance against MVA.

# *Airport gets new equipment*

*The following are brief descriptions of items discussed at last Wednesday's general meeting of Stanhope Township council:*

## Airport update

Council approved the purchase of new technical equipment for the ever expanding Stanhope Municipal Airport. The Ministry of Transportation will subsidize 80-per cent of a new $3,600 wind speed indicator and a $700 calibrated altimeter.

Airport Manager Mike Carey also suggested that council place an ad for the airport on the Haliburton County Chamber of Commerce's promotional poster that features illustrations by local cartoonist Robert Van Nood.

Meanwhile, flying enthusiast Hannu Halminen is still seeking final approval from council before he begins construction of a new hangar at the airport that he'll use for his planes and a proposed charter flying service.

## Office pillars

North Shore Road resident Jim Cooper has offered to construct pillared entrances to the municipal office, free of charge.

The pillars, which will be located at both entrances, will be made of natural field stone from the area, capped off with dome-like tops. Cooper has constructed several similar structures in the township already and the only cost to the taxpayers will be about $200 for the materials.

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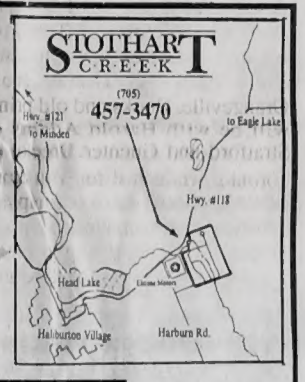


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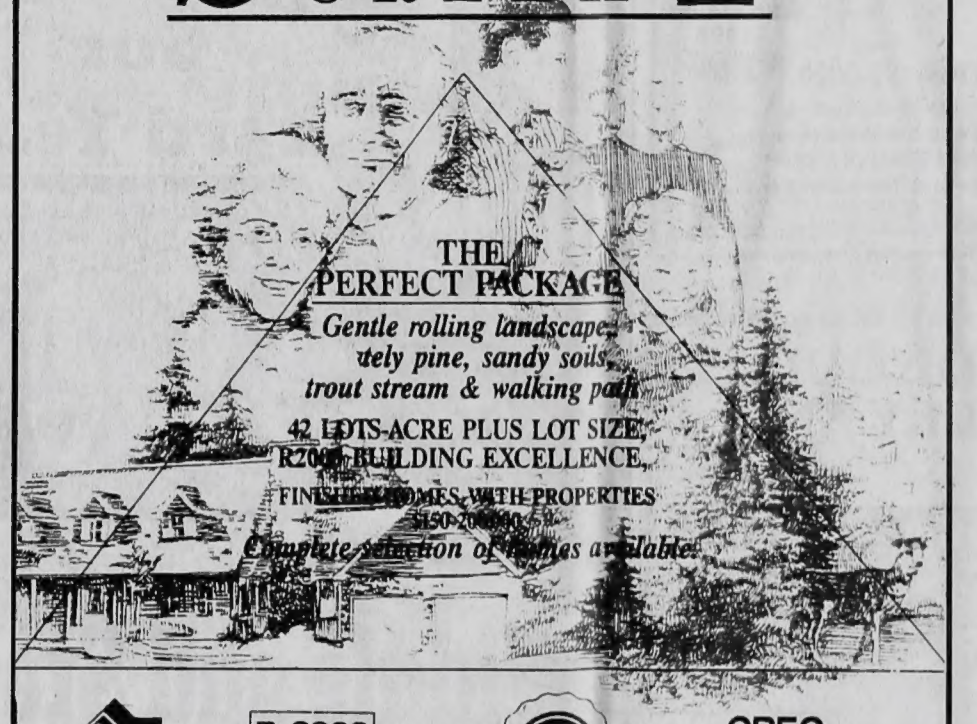


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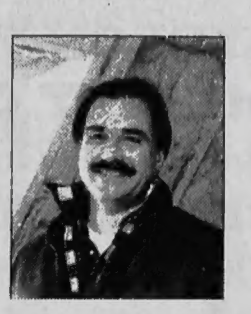

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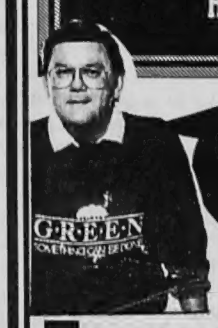


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# Club helps kids turn on to library books

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

TEACH A CHILD to watch t.v. and you entertain her for an hour. Teach a child to read, and you open the door to a life-time of learning and pleasure. And what better teacher can there be than a roomful of other contented children?

Every Thursday night for the next five weeks, young readers will discover that libraries are a place of adventure, excitement and fellowship. It's hoped that the resulting friendship with books and their public home will stay with them as the years progress.

"The kids will learn to use the library and that books are fun," says Debbie Everitt, a Blue Hawk Lake "mother, musician and artist" who has started up a free Summer Book Club. Thursday's first gathering — with 16 children aged two to 12 — was a resounding success. Although the group activity centred around watching and discussing films because the proper books were not yet available, the children's happiness level foretold of many evenings of enjoyment.

"I don't think fighting t.v. will work but we can get books incorporated into children's lives," says Everitt, who can remember the pride she felt when she learned how to read when she was three or four. "After school, children want to sit and mindlessly stare at t.v. for an hour — it's comforting, like thumbsucking. Making books as a replacement won't work.

"But books can be a whole realm of their own. When you're reading a magical story, you're there, whereas with t.v. you're just an observer."

Most children are like Everitt's five-year-old daughter Kaila, who's anxious to learn how to read. Kaila's biggest fear a year ago was that she'd never know how to solve the puzzle of all those squiggly letters.

"Reading is an accomplishment and there's no accomplishment from watching television. Kids can feel they've achieved something and spend time with their parents."

More parents are willing to take a few hours out of a busy schedule to be with their children, says Everitt, who studied at the University of Toronto as well as George Brown College, where she took Early Childhood Education. Last year she volunteered with the Sparks group in Haliburton and this year she'll be a Brownie leader. She started the book club after seeing how much fun Kaila had at a similar club in Toronto.

"Our goal is to encourage as many people as possible to learn that there's something at the library for them," says a very supportive county chief librarian, Joel Levis. "With the literacy rate the way it is, every child who's encouraged to read, that's progress. If you can't read, you can't do anything.'

By creating a social setting and having the children associate libraries with entertainment, Levis hopes children will discover books are "fun and rewarding, entertaining, a joy and a pleasure, the whole thing."

The hour-long meeting will include watching a movie and reading a book, with a discussion about the themes and character afterwards. Children will be given a map which leads to a pirate's treasure. They can earn stickers which they place on the map, eventually making their way towards the treasure. Yet the structure is loose enough that children don't have to be present every week to reach their goal.

"It's very relaxed. It's just supposed to be fun," says Everitt, who would welcome other parents' help, especially as there are so many different age groups in attendance.

Before a child heads for home, he or she will be able to choose which books to take home so the fun can continue until the next meeting.

The Summer Book Club is free and starts at the Haliburton Public Library at 7 p.m. each Thursday night until August 13.

A GIFT FOR A LIFETIME: As well as helping her daughter Kaila learn how to read, Debbie Everitt has started up the Summer Book Club. On Thursday nights, children are invited to go to the Haliburton library to discover that books are a lot of fun.

# Taxpayers applaud holding off on MVA until Tax Commission reports

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$17,411,024, but the largest portion of that amount, residential taxes, would increase nearly $1-million.

"The intent of implementing (FMVA) is not to tax people off of their properties, but to bring everyone onto an equal footing," Young said.

But the applause still roared for holding off on implementation until the province's Fair Tax Commission makes its recommendations on the new assessment system.

"It's just an inappropriate time to be raising taxes," one man said. "We shouldn't be locked into anything until we see what the commission has to say."

Young said that of Ontario's 856 municipalities, 494 are currently waiting for MVA studies to be completed before making any decisions.

He said the Haliburton County study was simply a "what if" information-gathering routine and it was still up to the local municipalities to make their own choices.

Reeve Bern Berry acknowledged Young's help in the process of learning about full market value assessment and asked taxpayers to put their thoughts to paper and write to the Ministry of Revenue.

# Funding to fix forest

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

The provincial government recently announced it is spending an additional $6-million on forest renewal in Ontario, but little of that money has been allocated to Haliburton County.

"Most of the funding is going north of North Bay," said Brian Cross, forest management supervisor with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden.

However, Haliburton County has "tentatively received" $8,000 to prepare a 48 hectare site north of Anson Lake for the eventual planting of white pine seedlings. The MNR is planning to start spraying the area with a herbicide on August 5. This will prepare the area for a prescribed burn later next year.

Cross said the amount of funding to the county is not significant, but it will allow the ministry to regenerate this particular site which "probably would have ended up as an unsatisfactory, regenerated cut-over." The site had been clear-cut previously, but it is now an unproductive forest mix of hardwood species and brush.

Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman, who made the funding announcement at the end of June, said in a press release that the overall "initiative will contribute to job creation, economic renewal and sound environmental management."

Of the total funding, $3.5-million will be spent on preparing over 8,500 hectares of land in northern Ontario for the eventual

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THIS WEEK

# Authors camp out with kids

Six internationally-known authors from as far away as Australia will be gathering on the shores of Lake of Two Islands near Haliburton.

But instead of seeking inspiration for their next projects, the authors will be teaching young campers how to write their own stories.

The International Young Authors' Camp — "committed to the next generation of writers" — was founded at Camp Timberlane by Janet Grant in 1989. Grant has written eight books for children, teenagers, and educators, including The Kids' Green Plan and Young Person's Guide to Becoming a Writer. She also has her own business in Toronto, leading corporate and private workshops and developing a way to bring young people's thoughts to paper.

This year, the one week camp will feature Hazel Edwards, an Australian author of children's books from picture books to junior fiction; Charles Montpetit, a Quebec writer who's a Governor General Award winner; Robert Priest of Ontario, who won the Milton Acorn People's Poet Award; Mark Thurman, an Ontario author/illustrator of more than 20 books; Nazneen Sadiq, originally from Pakistan but now based in Ontario; and Janet Grant.

Grant's goal is "to establish an international network of camps for highly-motivated young writers that stimulates their writing skills and complements their school education."

They will be talking about how to write non-fiction, science fiction, mystery stories and poetry and/or song lyrics.

The camp also hopes to "provide young writers with the opportunity to work and live with professional authors in order to develop a sense of themselves as writers and the existence of the writing community ... and to introduce young writers to a variety of different genres and the rules and structures that are inherent in each genre."

There are still some spaces available for any aspiring writers between the age of 11 and 19, and Grant would like to see some local children take part in the camp, which runs August 23 to 27. For more information, please contact Janet Grant at Suite 4-407, 264 Queens Quay West, Toronto, M5J 1B5 or (416) 601-0372.

**A JOB WELL DONE:** AHM council honoured the organizers of Minden's successful Canada Day Celebrations held earlier this month. Reeve Bern Berry presented Carol Miles (left), Lisa Connelly and Autumn Davis (right) with plaques of appreciation at last Thursday's general council meeting.

# MNR introduces new formula for crown land rent

by JANET HURLEY
**Staff Reporter**

In an attempt to help ease the economic crunch, the Ministry of Natural Resources has come up with a new formula to moderate rent increases for properties on Crown land.

"I think there was some general concern (over the rent increases) and I think the minister and the ministry wanted to seem to be reasonable and fair given the economic downturn," explains Mike Belcher, lands/park/aggregate supervisor with the ministry's Minden office.

The new formula, which will apply to a wide range of leases including hunting and fishing camps, offers a staged approach to increasing rent.

"Proposed rent increases up to now have reflected the idea that rent for private leases on Crown land should be developed from the market value of those properties and that could have led to significant increases for some lease holders," said Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman in a press release.

MNR adopted a market-value policy in 1983 and has since moved toward implementing it. The policy states that rent should be between five and 10 per cent of the market value of the property. In recent years, the increases have been acceptable, but this year, the assessments were made on high-value leases.

"In some cases, average rent increases of as much as 200 or 300 per cent were proposed and increases in a few cases exceeded 600 per cent to reach a market value rent," Wildman said.

The new formula calls for yearly increases of 15 percent or $100, whichever is greater until the rent based on market value is achieved. This means that a private leaseholder of Crown land who, because of a high-value assessment, is facing a rent increase of $4,000 a year from the current rent of $1,000, will now only have to pay $1,150 for the first year and 15 per cent in each subsequent year.

Rents will be re-evaluated every five years and in most cases, the properties will be re-appraised to determine the market value.

The new formula will not apply when a lease changes hands. In that situation, the rent will automatically be set between five and 10 per cent of the market value.

This formula is retroactive and applies to rent adjustments made since September 1990.

# Glamorgan would be a winner in county MVA

by NANCY KUZMICH
**Staff Reporter**

A politely interested Glamorgan council listened to assessment commissioner Ron Young's presentation of his impact study on county-wide market value assessment.

"You're the ones that look like a winner in this exercise," Young said, referring to the previous council's decision to implement MVA in the municipality. (The resulting voter anger was reflected in a rather abrupt change of council after November's election.) "It's almost a non-change — you're already there."

MVA would bring all market values up to 1988 levels. No longer will one taxpayer in one municipality pay x amount for county and education taxes and his neighbour, whose house is of equal value, pay a different amount because he's in a different municipality.

At present, because Glamorgan is one of the two municipalities in the county on 1998 levels, taxpayers are subsidizing property owners in the eight other municipalities by assuming a bigger share of education and county levies.

"This will show who's not paying their fair share. I can't wait to see what comes out of this exercise.

"What we have are some really weird assessments here. There'll be about a million dollar shift. But not in Glamorgan. You're already there. You're almost right where you belong. It's the other nine I've got to get on line."

When the topic of how increased assessment would affect government grants came up, Young didn't have any guarantees. Although Ministry of Municipal Affairs officials have promised unconditional grants won't be affected by MVA, Young says he won't bank on it until he has it in writing.

As for education funding, there is still no word from that ministry, which has been asked to make a presentation to county council. Although skepticism has greeted the Ministry of Education's evaluation of Haliburton County as the sixth wealthiest in the province, Young agrees with the assessment.

He says that out of 20,000 households in the county, only 5,000 are occupied year round and only 2,000 children attend school. The county collects taxes from everyone, but only uses it for about one-quarter of the people. Young says that adds up to a tremendous tax base for few students.

"Whether they like it or not, the county's considered wealthy."

As for the proposal to remove education taxes from property taxes, Young scoffs at the idea. He described how the provincial government's primary sources of revenue such as the sales tax and corporate taxes are falling due to the poor economy. Property taxes garnered $10.7-billion last year

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# Country show hits road

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system...The roadshow is extensively touring Ontario this summer and provides non-stop dancing to country music, '50s and '60s music and good ol' rock and roll."

The roadshow was established by Country 105, an FM station out of Peterborough. It helps community groups raise money for special projects.

The Minden show is being sponsored by the Minden Community Centre, with proceeds going to the arena renovations. So revellers are not only having a good time, they're helping their community too.

The doors open at 8 p.m., with advance tickets ($7) available at the Minden arena or the Anson, Hindon and Minden municipal office. Tickets cost $9 at the door.

Any group or organization interested is using Country Crossroads as a fundraising venue can contact McDowell at 1-741-0662.

## North gets trees

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planting of 16-million seedlings. The remaining $2.5-million has already been allocated to the planting of trees this year.

The funding is part of the $2.3-billion jobsOntarioCapital Fund, a five-year government project announced in the 1992 budget to support job creation and preserve the environment.


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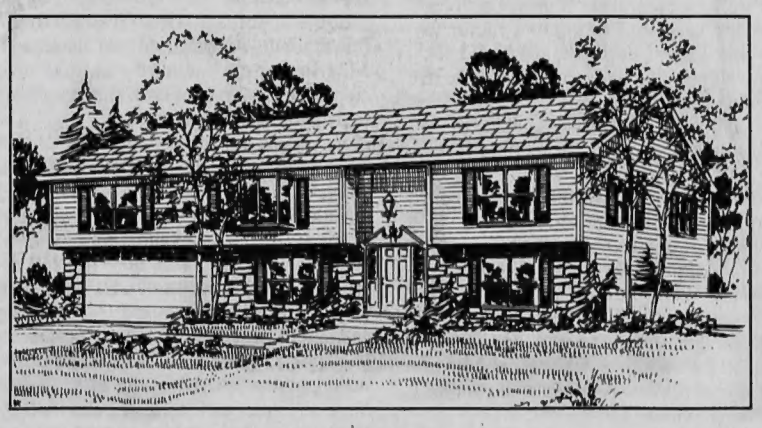

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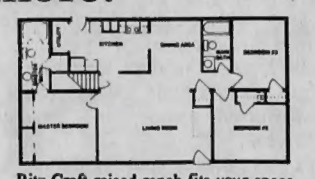

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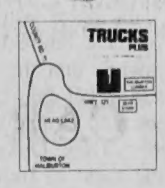

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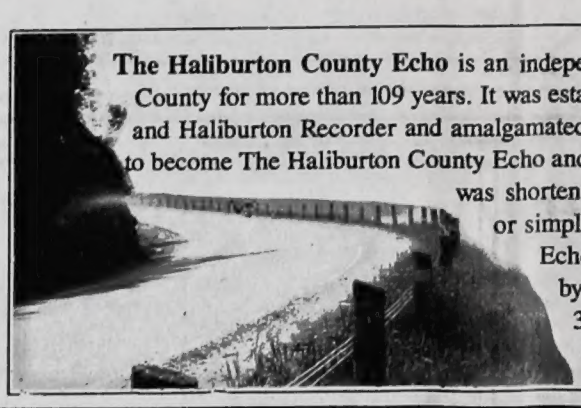

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# COMMENT

## EDITORIAL

## Cleaner than clean

As if it wasn't difficult enough to be a modern municipal politician. No matter what you do, someone is bound to disagree with you. Conservationists and provincial ministries are telling you you need more rules; cottagers tell you they come up to the Highlands to get away from rules. People phone you at home at 11 o'clock at night to tell you their streetlight is out. People stop you on the street to tell you the sidewalks are in deplorable condition. Meetings last until midnight; your fellow committee members want to meet on your one day off. Reporters hound you with questions. All this for a few thousand dollars a year.

But there's more. A politician must be cleaner than clean. Although the people who voted you in can have a few faults or not declare all their income to the federal tax man, they expect politicians to have impeccable morals and standards. Even if a politician is not doing anything wrong, there must also be the public perception that every action is above board.

Last week, Dysart et al Councillor Robert Heinze, who is also a real estate agent, placed an ad in the Echo advertising 100 acres of land adjacent to the Haliburton landfill site. The description of the property, accompanied by a small map, reads as follows: "Are you a person of vision? Then take a look at this! 100 acres abutting the Haliburton Municipal Dump Site, of which 10 acres is presently being leased by the municipality for their use. What is THE MAJOR environmental dilemma facing local governments in the 1990s? 100 acres is a lot of space!"

Journalists may be particularly cynical and suspicious by nature, but this ad could be interpreted to say: If you buy this land, the municipality will buy it from you to expand the dump and you can make a lot of money. Because the picture of a local politician is attached to the ad, a potential buyer could reasonably assume the councillor/realtor has inside knowledge about the municipality's future plans at the dump. Maybe the dump is almost at capacity and will need to be expanded. Maybe the council has already talked about buying the land. Maybe the councillor has some pull on council and will open fellow councillors' eyes on this vision of 100 acres. Under the present conflict of interest rules, Heinze has done nothing wrong. Under the proposed new rules, however, if a politician takes information gleaned from council and uses it for personal gain, it is a most definite no-no.

When asked about the ad, Heinze says that number one, he didn't write it or see it before it went in the paper. Secondly, he said the ad is not meant to suggest that the municipality may purchase the land. Instead, the vendor thinks that a private individual could develop the land as a landfill site. There are "quite a few reams" of paperwork and tests, and it would probably take three years, he says, but it is possible. (Providing that once all the approvals are in place, neighbours don't say "not in my backyard.")

If the municipality does consider purchasing the land, Heinze says he wouldn't get involved in council negotiations, nor would he take a commission.

No one is saying Heinze wouldn't be beyond reproach if a deal does go through, but there can be the perception that all is not right with the situation. And in many cases, the perception can be as damaging as any actual wrongdoing. This is especially true with the present Dysart et al council. Although all the candidates were quite up front about their business interests, the public is very much aware that the reeve is a real estate agent and developer, the deputy-reeve is a developer, and Councillor Heinze is a real estate agent. Thus, Dysart council, if it is to retain the trust of its electorate, must be seen to be cleaner than clean. Once any hint of doubt sets in, that doubt will fester into a whole lot of anger by the next election.

**M.P.**

**Photo by Len Pizzey**

## Words of warning on MVA

### TO THE EDITOR

FROM OUR READERS

To the Editor:

Re: June 20, 1992 article "Snowdon Residence Told Not To Fear the FMVA Tax System".

I agree with Warden George Simmons' comment that we should learn about Market Value Assessment. I have been reading and learning for some time and I would like to share with your readers a few of the statements and comments, I have read, by persons who have researched the subject.

Bill Bell, Mayor of Richmond Hill, in the June 24, 1992 edition of the Liberal said "On the surface, market value assessment sounds right. But after some research I can't find any place it's gone smoothly. I think it will replace one set of inequities with another".

The former Deputy Mayor of Sudbury has referred to MVA as a "Snow Job".

The Mayors of Kingston and Sault Ste. Marie stated publicly that they regret the introduction of MVA in their cities.

In a brief presented to Victoria county council, who have voted to shelve the proposal, the Taxpayers Coalition of Victoria County states "Following extensive research, the Coalition has concluded that MVA is a location tax which provides an unfair subsidy and fails to bear any relation to one's ability to pay. It penalizes home and business improvements, has negative social implications and a destabilizing effect. It taxes an unrealized capital gain which may never occur. Because it requires constant reassessment, it increases the cost of government by creating a whole new bureaucracy to handle the process and the increased number of appeals. And last but not least it is not a reflection of true market value, but rather a reflection of trends in the market place."

I have also read in the March 1992 Property Tax Newsletter published by the Property Tax Working Group of the Ontario Fair Tax Commission, that in addition to looking into whether education costs should be paid for through income tax, it is investigating "Alternatives" to FMVA. "Market value isn't the only system available for property assessment."

As MVAs are increased every four years, local governments are supposed to apply a factor to new market value assessments to adjust them back to an earlier value so the same assessment base remains constant.

But the temptation will exist to manipulate these numbers, resulting in an increase of total taxes collected.

It is very likely that the provincial government sees this increased revenue generation capacity by the municipalities as a way to control is transfer payments to municipalities, particularly during difficult economic times. In fact, this may be the real reason behind the current initiative to have MVA in place for the 1992 tax year.

More than 10,000 appeals were launched in Sudbury in the year MVA was adopted, in contrast to only 1500 the previous year.

If the municipalities and the county agree to the Ministry of Revenue's scheme they will control only one of three variables of tax evaluation — the mill rate. They have already lost authority on the equalization factor that are determined each July by Queens Park and they will be giving up control over what year is appropriate for assessment. Bill 12, passed in 1987, makes it mandatory to update assessment every four years. Reassessment could mean shifts in the tax burden every four years.

Queen's Park already controls too much of our costs and is passing down more and more costs to municipalities.

Again I wish to emphasize all of the above is from articles and comments written by persons who have researched the subject. And this is only a small sample.

I appreciate the difficult position that the Ministry of Revenue proposal has provided municipal and county councillors. The Ministry of Revenue is not being helpful by asking you to make a decision by October 1992.

Why the Rush?

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## FEIR PLAY

CREIGHTON FEIR

THE FOLLOWING is a list of a few of the things that bother me from time to time.

(1) why oh why do people have to wait until they come downtown and then empty the ash trays from their vehicles all over the sidewalk, highway or in front of a business establishment. Please empty that ash try before you leave home.

(2) Let's stop all this complaining about the reason we are not getting the 18 chronic beds at the Haliburton Hospital and start to do something about it. When the Liberal government was in power in Ontario, local citizens couldn't wait until a meeting was called to keep the government to their promise of placing these beds in the local hospital. Where are these people now? I don't see them calling a meeting and trying to make the present NDP government accountable for the promises they made in Haliburton during the last election campaign.

(3) I also wonder how long it's going to take people before they realize that we must have something else to go along with tourism if we are going to survive in this county.

(4) Another matter that seems to surface every now and again is the subject of business in the village of Haliburton. It bothers me to no end when I hear some people say that everyone in business must be making money. Nothing could be further from the truth. Don't kid yourself many local businesses are struggling to keep their heads above water especially when we are in this recession. Many will be lucky to survive. If you are one of the many people who think that those in business are cleaning up then it's about time to think again.

(5) And finally don't stop progress. If something comes up that will benefit the community get behind it. Your future and your children's future may depend on it.

The time has arrived once again for one of Haliburton County's main summer attractions. We are talking about County Good Times which will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 17, 18 and 19 in Wilberforce. A great number of people look forward with great anticipation each year for this big event to arrive. it's all going to get underway on Friday evening at 6:00 p.m. when the midway swings into action. There will be bingo at the Lloyd Watson Centre and at 9:00 p.m., Country and Western Dance at the Arena starring "Summer Wind". During the weekend some of the attractions will include Flea Market and Crafts, Country Good Times Parade, Amateur Contest, Clown Magic Show, Pancake Breakfast, and much, much more. If you have never attended this outstanding summer event why not make this year a first. You'll be glad you did.

Local Notes: The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association held its annual General Meeting and second annual Volunteer Appreciation Banquet last Friday night at the West Guilford community Centre. They are hoping more people will be involved this year . . . Gary Brohman was a recent visitor to Yellowknife where he was a guest of the Roubles . . . John and Connie Robinson of Haliburton where visitors to Toronto on the weekend . . . Bryan Watson of Washington D.C. was meeting old friends in Haliburton over the past weekend . . . Congratulations to Glen and Jo-Ann Sharpley who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary recently . . . The Haliburton Horticultural Society has been busy as usual looking after the flowers on the main street and in Head Lake Park . . . Happy Birthday to Russell Johnston of Haliburton who celebrated his 93rd birthday recently. he is a resident at Extendicare . . . I have been asked to remind everyone that a Yard and bake Sale is scheduled for this coming Saturday, July 18th starting at 10 a.m. at Zion United Church, Carnarvon . . . They tell me that a good selection of good clothing will go on sale . . . Doug Peters of Iron Bridge Ontario was visiting with friends in Haliburton over the past weekend . . . Congratulations to Harry Henderson who celebrated his 85th birthday recently. He resides with his wife at Parklane Apartments . . . Don and Donna Lloyd have returned home following a visit to Ottawa and other centres in Ontario . . . Rev. John and Thelma Smith of Chatham, Ontario were renewing old acquaintances in the village last week . . . Happy Birthday wishes to Raymond Scott who celebrated the occasion recently . . . Eric Brohm of Shelbourne, Nova Scotia is renewing old acquaintances in the village . . . You won't want to miss the Gospel Concert to be held at the Lochlin United Church this coming Saturday, July 18th at 7:00 p.m. Music will be presented by "Free Spirit" from Oshawa.

# Not enough hours in a summer

NORTHERN LIGHTS

VIRGINIA MUENZEL

I HAVE 20 YARDS of golden brown corduroy cloth. It has been in my possession for about twelve years. In an ambitious moment, before we moved to Haliburton, I purchased it with the intention of recovering my old couch cushions, thus saving hundreds of dollars.

In my latest ambitious flash, I dragged the carefully wrapped cloth from the depths of my closet to use in conjunction with a weaving project. I am going to weave and sew myself a fall wardrobe.

One needs to be spurred on, of course, so I signed up for the suitable summer school course. thus, with a confusing array of yarns, and a car load of gizmos and gadgets along with my slightly neglected loom, I appeared at the Haliburton Highlands School of Fine Arts.

I don't have time for summer school. A lot of eggs will get broken. The living mulch in my garden (otherwise known as weeds) will out grow the vegetables. The laundry will pile up.

On top of that, in spite of the fact that I will have spent most of the week sitting, I'll be more tired than if I had hoed the whole garden. There's something about all that thinking and creating that leaves me exhausted and ravenous.

Most people in summer school classes are from out of town. Those of us who live here, still have to do all the usual things around the house before and after classes. It would be much easier for us to take these classes in the dead of winter, a couple days a week. But, every so often we forget that in a weak moment, when we see something we like in the brochure.

So there I was at my loom with all my fall coloured yarns, finding the combinations and weaving patterns that work on my samples, while the corn is rapidly disappearing amongst the lambs' quarters. So let it! The way the weather's been this year, we won't likely eat much of it anyway.

My mind got jogged into gear. Questions answered, discoveries made. I will make some blouses to go with the pants and culottes I'll make with the corduroy, as soon as I get a minute.

This week I'll be out there trying to find that corn, along with the broccoli and kohlrabi. I've got to catch up with the ironing, because next week there's this other course I've signed up for.

## PIC OF THE PAST

They had a lot of fun at Deer Lodge back in the 1930s and 1940s. This photo shows some of the hi-jinks that went on when these men dressed in ladies clothes posed for this picture. Yes, believe it or not this is the girls baseball team at Deer Lodge in 1939. The picture was taken by G. Powers, a guest at Deer Lodge at that time.

# Stirring up a nest of trouble

DOWN OUR ROAD

SHARON LYNCH

MEL COULDN'T BELIEVE IT. After one of the coldest Julys in memory, the sun had returned with a vengeance that day. He knew by the sound of the cicadas so early in the morning, their high pitched buzz heralding the return of true summer weather. The lake began to look inviting by 11 o'clock, as the sweat beaded on his forearms and above his upper lip. But Mel resisted the temptation to break for a swim and continued working.

This was his first attempt at any real 'project' at the cottage. Certainly he had raked and shoveled, cut and hauled over the years. And although he had, to the best of his ability, repaired whatever needed fixing, he had never actually made anything that hadn't already existed. However now that he had accumulated extra holidays, he decided to use the time and create some lasting additions to the cottage.

Mel had settled on a modest beginning, namely screens for the porch windows. With his reference book on the picnic table open at the appropriate chapter, he had set to work. Unfortunately after two hours of work, there was still little to show for this efforts. The first screen was taking forever. He had made it too large then had cut it down too much so it fell out of the window frame.

Not a breeze stirred the air. Drops of perspiration dripped onto his hand as he once more measured and marked the wood with a pencil. Mel could not believe the trouble he was having over such a simple project. But there was no way he was giving up. He had three screens to make and he knew that once the first was completed, the other two would be much easier. He would reward himself with a swim in the lake but only after his job was finished. Allowing himself a break for a cold drink, he then pushed on.

The first screen was not a perfect fit, but a sound tap with the hammer pushed it into place. The other two screens took a fraction of the time and fit better. Feeling quite proud of himself, Mel was floating on his back by late afternoon. He had built three screens for the porch windows and it had only taken him six hours. Well, he would acquire speed as he acquired experience, he told himself. The next project had not yet sprung to mind, but he knew he would find something in the next day or two.

Invigorated by accomplishment and the coolness of the lake, Mel decided to clear some brush that was encroaching onto the back of the patio before supper. It had been two years since he had done this and the forest had begun to reclaim lost ground. He had forgotten about the birch that had blown down the spring before. Its exposed trunk was now almost hidden by ferns and basswood.

Thinking the wood was probably too rotten to burn, Mel decided to cut it up into small pieces and bring it to the brush dump. He was just wondering whether to get his chain saw now or wait until tomorrow when he felt a sting on his arm. Looking down he saw a yellow-bodied hornet clinging to his arm and two more getting ready to land.

Out of reflex he waved his arm furiously at the same time noticing more hornets circling the air by the tree root where he was standing. Obviously the old birch housed a nest, something undetected from the outside. Mel did not stay around to find out for certain. As several of the insects began zeroing in on his largely bare body, Mel took off toward the lake, unmindful of rocks or whatever else should be in his way.

Amazingly he did not trip. Throwing off his shoes and socks, he dove into the water and swam away from shore. When he was certain the hornets had returned to their lair, he came back out onto the shore. His arm still stung and had puffed up quickly, looking like a tanned vegetable marrow. Mel could not believe how sore it was. He had been stung before; growing up at a summer cottage almost made it a fact of life. But the stinging usually stopped after a few minutes. He wondered if more than one hornet had stung him, although he had only felt the one bite.

Slapping on some mud from the garden, a trick he used when he was a boy, he headed for the cottage. A cool drink before supper would make him feel better. Now he began wondering if he was coming down with a cold. His throat was feeling a bit sore. Maybe the second swim so late in the day had not been a great idea. The lake was still not very warm. He found himself out of breath by the time he reached the cottage door and it surprised him. Maybe he was getting older than he thought.

Mel poured himself a tall drink loaded with ice and sat down in his newly-screened porch. Suddenly he felt very tired. The heat and the work must have taken more out of him than he realized. He certainly hoped he wasn't coming down with a summer cold. Hearing a footstep, Mel looked up to see his wife settling down on the couch beside him. She took one look at him and asked if he was o.k. He told her how tired he was and showed her his swollen arm, commenting that age was beginning to take a tool on his poor old body.

Keeping her voice calm, she said it appeared he was having an allergic reaction to the hornet sting. Without another word she went straight to the bathroom, returning with two of her antihistamine capsules. her expression forbade any argument as Mel downed the medication immediately. Within half an hour, his arm had stopped hurting although it remained swollen. Weeks later he still shivered to think what would have happened had his wife not been there. The screened porch would have been his first and last project.

# Aunt Georgina's naked truth

CITY SLICKER

DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Kennisis Lake is getting naked, thanks to Aunt George. Actually, her name is Georgina. She came north this weekend, after two decades of excuses. See, George is not a cottage person. She's a city slicker and she loves her modern conveniences. She has an Avenue Road apartment and she does not leave it easily. She doesn't like the Highlands because there's no central air, and she hates weekend getaways because they're hard on her system. Before leaving Toronto she must cancel all appointments, hire a catsitter, schedule a manicure and issue change-of-address cards. Talk about grueling!

But Dad was adamant: he wanted his sister to visit the cottage.

"Oh Deeds," she said over the phone. "You know how easily I get bored."

"We'll pick you up at the bus station," said Dad. "I'll disown you if you're not there."

Two evenings later, Aunt George arrived on the 11 p.m. bus, bursting with stories about the towns she'd passed through. "Do you remember Sturgeon Point, Deeds?" she said. "We went through Fenelon Falls and all those places where we spent our summers, Lord, it's pretty out here, isn't it? And what's that funny smell? Fresh air? I'd nearly forgotten."

For the record, Aunt George is a little loopy. She's a tough old bird who delights in dirty jokes and obscene birthday cards. She's chronically late and terribly chatty. Come to think of it, she's a typical Carroll.

She talked all the way back to the cottage; about gay priests and safe sex and the Rodney King affair. When the family sat down for a fashionably late dinner, she fumed about Brian Mulroney, Eric Lindros and Preston Manning. In that order.

At 2 a.m. she was not even tired. "Whatever will we do tomorrow?" she said.

Mom and Dad had an idea. To shut her up, they helped her into the canoe and paddled her to the uninhabited tip of the lake. George sat between the thwarts, wearing a straw sunhat and SPF 2000. She dangled her hands in the lake, asked Dad to teach her the J-stroke, and seemed to have fun.

But inside she was bored. Desperately bored. Until the nude windsurfer crossed their paths, that is.

"My, my," Aunt George gasped. "Look at those muscles!"

Mom blushed, Dad stifled a laugh.

"He's waving," said Aunt George. "Look, he's waving at us!"

And he was. Aunt George waved back. Eventually, the naked sailor swept over the waves and disappeared behind Cabin Island.

"Cottaging may not be so bad, after all," George observed.

Feeling embarrassed, Dad changed course, and steered the canoe into a narrow inlet.

"What have we here?" said Aunt George, squinting.

Mom blushed. There, sunbathing on a dock, was a man and a woman, absolute starkers. The man evidently heard the canoe, for he opened his eyes and raised a casual hand to wave. The woman lay motionless, probably asleep.

"They're crazy," Mom said after they had passed. "Don't they know about the ozone layer?"

Dad paddled towards the open lake. "Kennisis isn't usually like this," he panted. Aunt George just smiled, as if she'd remembered a joke.

Later that afternoon, Aunt George went missing. In a panic, Dad organized a search party. Mike was the first to report back. He'd found her at the top of the road.

"What's she doing?" said Dad.

"Tanning," said Mike.

Dad climbed up to the road and found his sister in the sun.

"Georgina!" he bellowed, "You're not wearing any clothes!"

She ignored the remark. "Hello, Deeds," she said. "Would you mind not staring, and please bring me a pillow?"

It rained the next day, so Aunt George kept her clothes on. But she promises to return and get naked again. Dad isn't thrilled with the idea, but what can he do? She's family.

"We could tell her we've moved," Mom suggested.

"She'll probably bring friends," said Dad.

A nudist colony on Pine Point. Now there's an intrepid idea. Lake Kennisis gets weirder and weirder. Or is it just my family?

## Why the big rush?

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We all have a lot more research to do.

We should wait for the Fair Tax Commission report scheduled for completion later this year.

Trevor Babbs,
Haliburton.

## Quiz master thanked

**To the Editor:**

The J.D.H.E.S. Campus Quiz team would like to thank Mr. Roy Hoare for his great efforts in training us towards our victory. We couldn't have done it without him!

**Sincerely,**
**Nicholas Fawcett, Todd Hoare,**
**Rachel Levis, Graham Fawcett.**

# Always abreast of the times

THE VIEW FROM HERE

HARVEY CLARKE

THE YOUNG LADY from Guelph I've written about a couple of times, who felt she should be able to walk around topless in the hot weather like boys do — and did so last summer — was on the TV news a week or so ago.

She went to court with her case, lost, and turned up again this time after her appeal — which she also lost. She says she's going to bare all again this year in search of equality — and proceeded to disrobe for the TV cameramen.

I don't get CITY-TV up here, so I don't know how they handled it, but the station I saw it on did a quick edit before she made her point. And it looks like the attention is keeping her crusade alive.

It's amazing in the weather we've been having — just shows the dedication of some people, I guess — but late last month a 31-year-old woman was arrested in Kitchener's Victoria Park for going topless. Terry-Lee D'Aaran claims she was "inspired' by Gwen Jacob's protest in Guelph last year...

Got some flack for encouraging the NDP for discouraging smoking back in May — even though the scheme is beamed at protecting kids in the future, not bugging current smokers.

*Please turn to page 17*

BOONIEVILLE

CHARLES TELJEUR

SPORTS

# Fenelon hurler stops Minden in Martin tournament 'A' final

There's no doubt about it, pitching can take you far.

In fact, it took Fenelon Falls all the way to win the 20th Annual Grenville Martin Softball Tournament held in Harcourt over the weekend.

The rain held off just long enough on Sunday afternoon for tournament MVP Jeff Hutton to ice Minden's Rockcliffe Hustlers 9-2 to win the A-side for the second straight year.

Featuring 12 teams from around central Ontario, the popular tournament was a bona-fide Canada 125 event this year, complete with T-shirts and flags waving. Most of the teams come back year after year to take in some softball and some of the Highland's hospitality.

The suspect weather kept people away this year but organizer Mac Gadway was happy that no games we rained out.

"We were lucky with the weather overall," he said. "It was the pits but we were able to get all of the games in so I guess we can't complain."

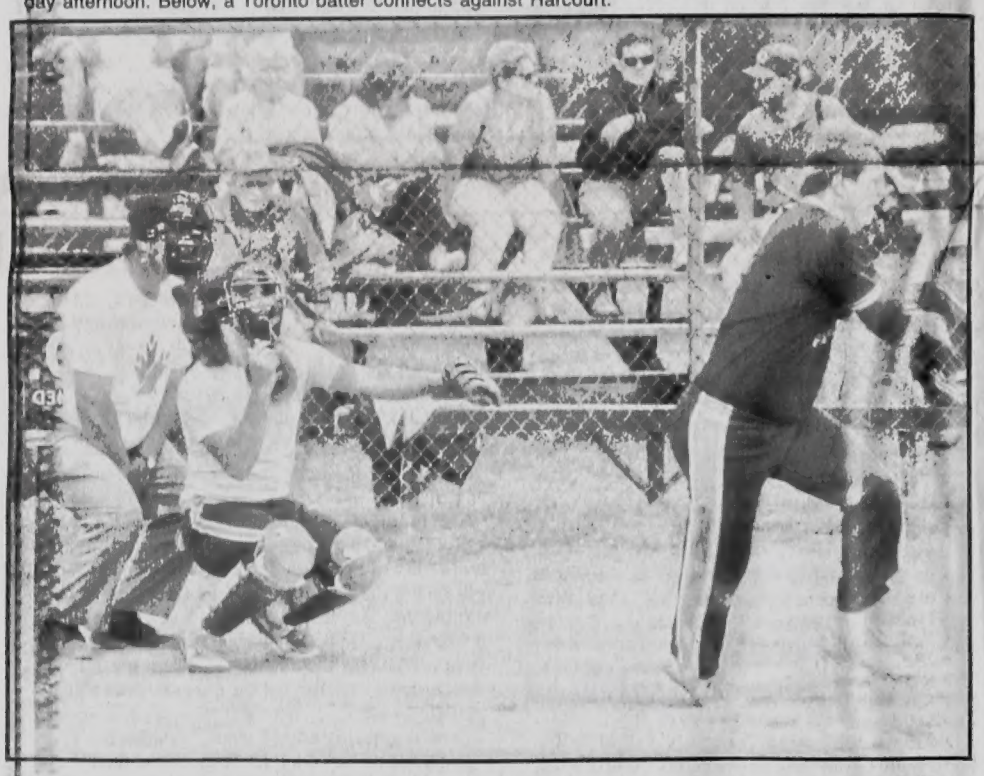
Fenelon had to win three games to make the final and the closest anyone got was four runs. Minden was given a bye after edging two teams by a run. The Hustlers' Greg Newell was given the best sportsman award.

Other Haliburton-area teams, who didn't do quite as well, included Cardiff—winners of the first game but eliminated in a close game against Minden, and Harcourt, who lost both games by close scores. Sunderland won the B-side title game 6-3 over Uxbridge and other teams competing included Goodwood, Belleville, Bobcaygeon, Oshawa and Steetsville.

**20th Annual Grenville Martin Memorial Softball Tournament**

**For complete results, please see AROUND THE LEAGUES**

**THAT REALLY SMARTS:** Minden catcher Jamie Dollo tries but can't avoid a Cardiff pitch that struck him on the old 'athletic support' Saturday afternoon. Below, a Toronto batter connects against Harcourt.



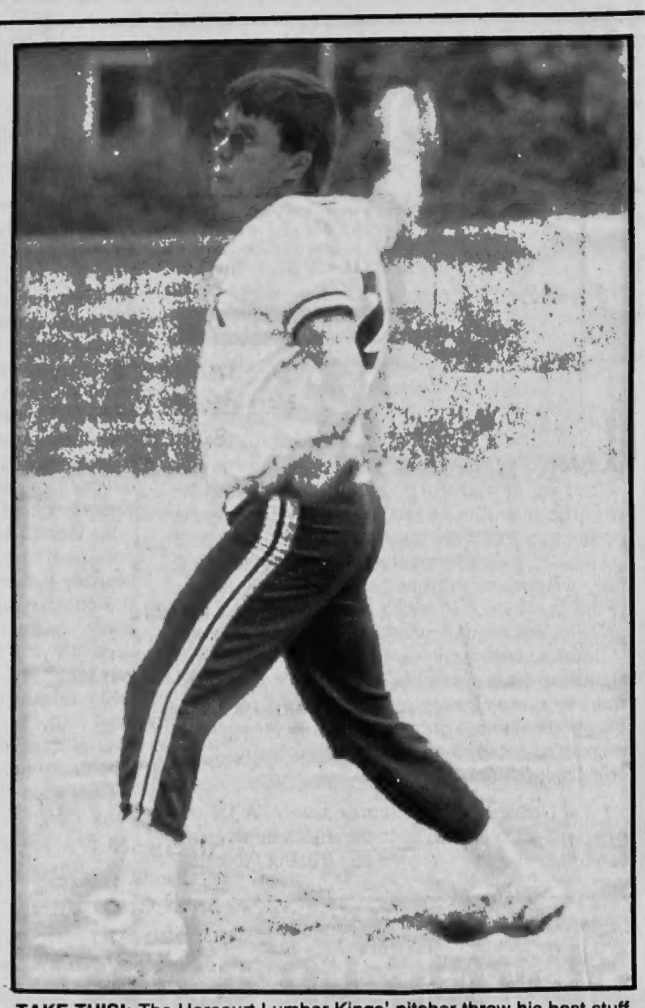
## West Guilford eyes 1st as season nears end

It's the time of reckoning for Haliburton County Fastball League teams as the final weekend of the regular season is now upon us.

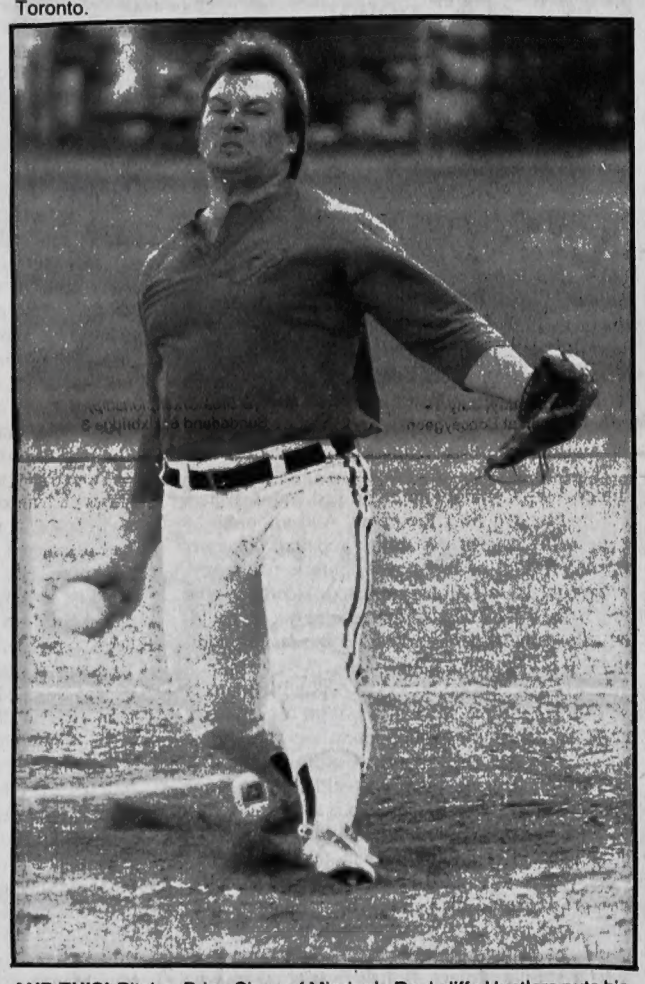
The bottom four teams in the standings after Sunday will be eliminated from the playoffs, which will be a best-of-two affair with the top teams playing the eighth, and so on. West Guilford and Minden are battling for top spot and both teams have two games left, while Norland, the Kinmount Orioles and Irondale Steelhawks are fighting for the final playoff spot.

The three teams each have 10 points on five wins but the Orioles' season is over and the Steelhawks still have one game and Norland has three. The Orioles were thought to be out of it before last Sunday but won two games to get into contention. All games have to be made up by the end of this Sunday.

Meanwhile, the Irondale Whisky Jacks lost for the second straight weekend to drop to 6-4 but so did their rival, Lochlin, which has a 5-3-2 record. The Irondale Crew Birds had a mini-winning streak snapped in 5-4 loss to Gooderham, which is now on a winning streak of their own. Gooderham has moved into a three-way tie with Lochlin and the Whisky Jacks for fourth place and home field advantage when the playoffs begin.



**TAKE THIS!:** The Harcourt Lumber Kings' pitcher threw his best stuff Saturday afternoon in the Grenville Martin Softball Tournament but ran out of gas near the end in his team's 6-4 loss Saturday afternoon against Toronto.



**AND THIS!:** Pitcher Brian Shaw of Minden's Rockcliffe Hustlers puts his all into a pitch Saturday afternoon against Cardiff. The Hustlers won the game 6-5 and received a bye into the championship game.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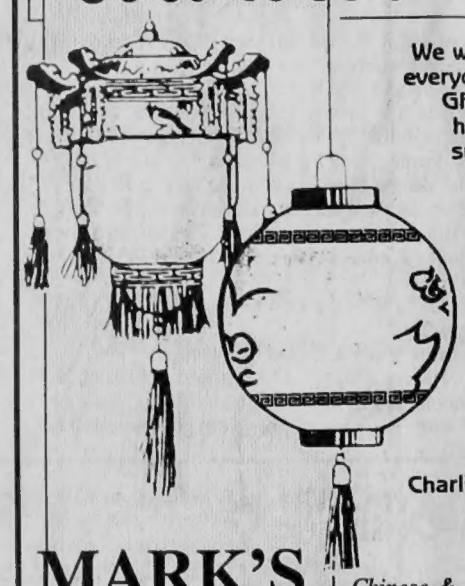
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# Around the Leagues

## Haliburton County Fastball League

**Standings**

| | GP | W | L | T | P |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| West Guilford | 9 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 15 |
| Minden | 9 | 7 | 2 | 0 | 14 |
| IronCrewBirds | 10 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 13 |
| Lochlin | 10 | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 |
| IronWhiskyJks | 10 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 12 |
| Gooderham | 10 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 12 |
| Norland | 8 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 10 |
| IronSteelhawks | 10 | 5 | 5 | 0 | 10 |
| KinmntOrioles | 11 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 10 |
| Kinmount | 8 | 2 | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| Haliburton | 10 | 1 | 9 | 0 | 2 |
| Harcourt | 10 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |

**Results**

**Sunday, July 12**
West Guilford 9, Kinmount 3
Kin. Orioles 7, Lochlin 3
Norland 9, Whisky Jacks 7
Gooderham 5, Crew Birds 4
Steelhawks 11, Harcourt 4
Minden 12, Haliburton 6
Kin. Orioles 12, Harcourt 5

**Next Week**

**Sunday, July 19**
Last weekend of regular season.

## Tri-County Fastball League

**Standings**

| | W | L | .Pct | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fenelon Falls | 8 | 5 | .615 | — |
| Minden | 6 | 6 | .500 | 1.5 |
| Lindsay | 5 | 6 | .454 | 2 |
| Bobcaygeon | 6 | 8 | .428 | 2.5 |

**Results**

**Tuesday, July 7**
Lindsay 14, Bobcaygeon 2
**Wednesday, July 8**
Minden 2, Fenelon Falls 1
**Thursday, July 9**
Minden 8, Bobcaygeon 5

**This Week**

**Sunday, July 12**
Fenelon Falls at Lindsay
**Tuesday, July 14**
Minden at Bobcaygeon
**Wednesday, July 15**
Lindsay at Fenelon Falls
**Thursday, July 16**
Fenelon Falls at Minden

## Haliburton Minor Baseball League

**Standings**

| | W | L | .Pct | GBL |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Indians | 5 | 2 | .714 | - |
| Red Sox | 4 | 3 | .571 | 1 |
| Jays | 3 | 4 | .428 | 2 |
| Yankees | 2 | 5 | .286 | 3 |

**Results**

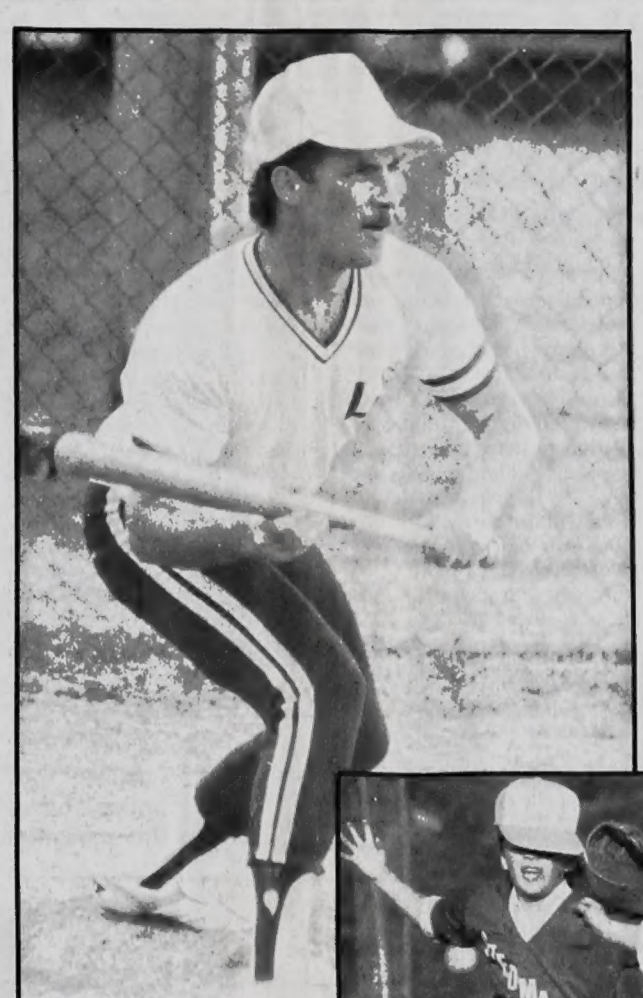
**Tuesday, July 7**
Indians 13, Jays 12
Red Sox 14, Yankees 10

**Tonight**
Red Sox vs. Jays
Indians vs. Yankees

## 20th Annual Grenville Martin Memorial Softball Tournament

at Harcourt

**Friday**
Cardiff 7, Harcourt 2
Minden 4, Toronto 3
**Saturday**
Belleville 4, Goodwood 3
Fenelon Falls 5, Sunderland 0
Streetsville 6, Bobcaygeon 3
Oshawa 5, Uxbridge 0
*(A-side)*
Minden 6, Cardiff 5
Fenelon Falls 4, Belleville 0
Oshawa 7, Streetsville 6
*(B-side)*
Toronto 6, Harcourt 4
Sunderland 8, Goodwood 1
Uxbridge 6, Bobcaygeon 1
**Sunday**
*(A-Side Semie-final)*
Fenelon Falls 8, Oshawa 4
*(A-Side Championship)*
Fenelon Falls 9, Minden 2
*(B-Side Semie-final)*
Uxbridge 3, Toronto 2
*(B-Side Championship)*
Sunderland 6, Uxbridge 3



## A game for the younger...

*A member of the Harcourt Lumber Kings gets set to attempt a bunt, above, while a group of young fielders attack the ball in Haliburton's T-Ball league,*

**...and the youngest**

# Andrews, Lanigan move into top spot in tennis league

Jim Andrews and Tod Lanigan moved into sole possession of top spot in Haliburton's Tuesday Night Doubles Tennis League.

The duo dumped Gary Brohman and Frank Wallace two sets to one last week to keep a perfect 4-0 match record. Brohman and Wallace are now tied for second place overall with Steve Bishop and Andy Salvatori, who dumped Tony Scheffee and Wade MacInness two sets to none last Tuesday night.

Also last week, Vince Duchene and Bruce Griffith downed Mike Landry and Brian Plouffe two sets to none and Barry Day and Eric Edwards defeated Hugh Nichol and his partner two sets to none.

Day and Edwards now sit in fourth place with six set wins, Vince Duchene and his array of partners are in fifth with four set wins, Landry and Plouffe have won two sets and the other pairs are still looking for their first set.

Tonight, the big match will be Day and Edwards up against Bishop and Salvatori at 8:30. The league action starts at 7 p.m. at the Rotary Park courts, so you fans still hungry after Wimbledon know where you can get a fix.

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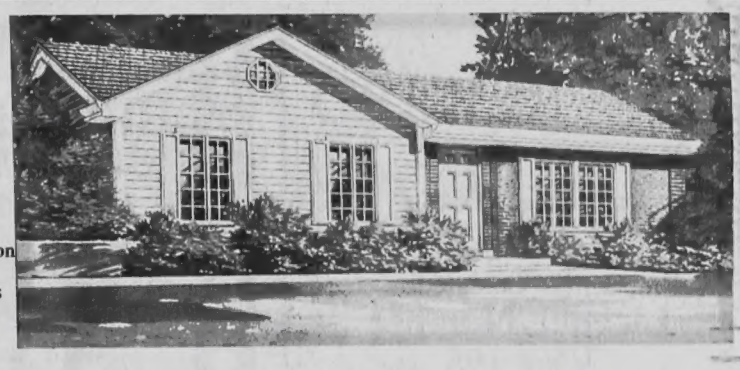

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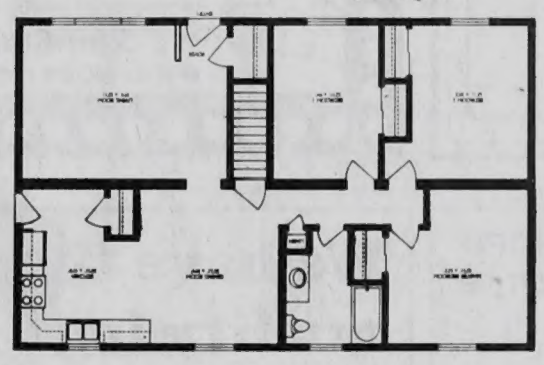

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# Businessmen thanked for blazing winter trails

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It was time to say thank you to the volunteers who work so hard to ensure snowmobilers have safe and smooth trails in the winter — and a time to line up the volunteers for the upcoming season.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association held a volunteer appreciation dinner at the West Guilford Community Centre on Friday night. The rain that fell outside would have been an unwelcome visitor a few months ago, but on this evening, the warm praise made everyone forget that the climate in the Highlands is not always perfect.

Singled out for praise were Paul Prentice and Steve Berry, of Prentice-Berry south of Minden. For the past 25 years, their Highway 35 business has been selling SkiDoos and promoting the sport to winter enthusiasts.

"There's hardly a day goes by we don't have to call them for advice or help," Mark Lester told the large crowd. "They're always there for us. You never get an excuse that they can't do something."

As well as providing expertise and selling more permits than all of the other permit sellers combined, Prentice and Berry loan equipment, brush trails, help with grooming and serve as an information bureau for the 2,400-member club. Even though as businessmen they may benefit, Lester said the amount of time and effort they put into the club in no way equals any financial gain.

"They give and give and give."

"Steve and I have enjoyed immensely our involvement with the club," a blushing Paul Prentice said after hearing so many glowing words. (Berry was unable to attend.) "We do enjoy it, we love the sport. And believe me, it's a great bunch of people we're working with."

The two businessmen were presented with engraved gold plated watches.

A standing ovation was also given to Gord Hamilton, the club's master bridge maker and ambassador. The retired snowmobiler can literally spend day and night working to improve the trails, and is frequently present at council meetings to encourage support of the club.

Other volunteers singled out for their dedication, were Red Reynolds, Arnold Shroeder, Ken Evans, Bob Clifford, Roy Bates, Bill Prentice, Elmo Lymburner, Bill Wilson (the only paid employee), Blair Cooper, Paul Daigle, Mike Burke and Larry Hutchinson. Lester also heartily thanked HCSA president Brian Watts.

> 'There's hardly a day goes by when we don't have to call Steve Berry and Paul Prentice for advice or help. They give and give and give.'
> —MARK LESTER

Patty Prentice shares her husband Paul's admiration of the watch he was given by the snowmobile association in appreciation of his volunteer efforts

Mark Lester, surrounded by HCSA executive, thanks volunteers Friday night

"For everyone who groomed trails, made phone calls, licked stamps and wrote letters, we appreciate what you're doing," said Lester. "Now that you've had dinner on us, you've got to do it again next year."

Studies have indicated that snowmobiling contributes $13-million to the county's winter economy. The HCSA, "the world's largest snowmobile club", maintains and grooms more than 700 km of trails with an extensive corps of volunteers. But along with such a big organization come big problems.

"Snowmobiling is moving from a parochial approach to a provincial system and we've got to be part of that system," said past president (and present vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs) Peter Overington. "Haliburton is the centre of a new trans-provincial trail system and our trails will have to be signed by next year. It will be a horrendous job. We'll be desperately short of volunteers (for putting the new signs on the trail.)"

After joking that the HCSA is facing two problems, money and money, Overington pleaded with everyone to promote better safety on the trails. "If there's one thing threatening snowmobiling, it's safety. All of us have to contribute to making the trails safer by the way we ride."

Snowmobile accidents are now the third leading cause of death by drowning. Although there has been only one death on the HCSA trails in its 21-year history, but not a winter goes by without a snowmobiler going through the ice and drowning.

As well, Overington has been putting up "Ride safe, ride sober" signs on the trails.

And unless those trails are groomed regularly, the club is in for a rough ride, said Lester. "We've got too many riders, too many miles of trail, and not enough equipment.

The club owns four eight-foot groomer, which are responsible for approximately 160 km of trail each. A smaller machine has less grooming ability and is used on 50 km of trail. "The problem is to groom that mileage it gets to be a logistical nightmare. If a machine goes down, that spoils the whole weekend."

So once the $45,000 debt for the present machines is paid, the club is going to concentrate on improving equipment rather than expanding trails. "We should have enough equipment to groom every trail every day," but at present that's far from possible.

## MVA affects few in Glamorgan

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of which $7-billion went to school boards.

If there is any change to the present system, he had one simple question: "Where are you going to find $7 billion when our other revenue sources are drying up?"

Young confirmed that once the county or municipality accepts MVA there is no going back. Glamorgan joined the system by proclamation of Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor which invalidated any previous set-up.

In concluding, Young said only 20 Glamorgan properties would see more than a five percent decrease in property taxes if MVA goes county-wide. No one will see an increase.

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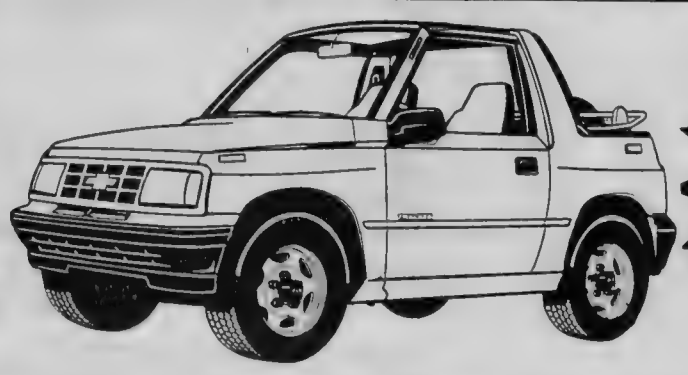

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# The stylings of Ian Brohm

## *Local hairdresser is one of five Canadians chosen for the Matrix design team to promote the new hair and skin care company*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

NINE YEARS AGO, Ian Brohm kept getting polite messages from his credit card company, reminding him about such things as credit limits and monthly payments. This year, the Haliburton hairstylist will begin travelling all across Eastern Canada as part of a multi-million dollar company's "associate design team."

What a difference a few years, a lot of worry and getting by on a wing and a prayer can make.

"I'm excited, scared, nervous, unbelievably honoured — everything. This will open up a lot of doors for me," says the 27-year-old owner of The Hair Emporium.

Brohm is one of five Canadians chosen by Matrix, an up-and-coming hair and skin care company, to form a new design team. From Manitoba to the East Coast, he'll be setting up and conducting shows for groups of 75 to 100 hairstylists, teaching them new styles and trends. Then the hairstylists will be able to return to their hometowns and cut a swath through dead-end hair styles.

It also provides him with the opportunity to go even further with the company. "If they feel I have what it takes, I will become a platform artist for Matrix and probably travel all over the world."

It's been hard to keep both feet on the ground since he heard of his "promotion" a few days ago. Because it's such an honour to him, Brohm didn't believe the news at first. He had to call the company back to verify that yes, it really was Ian Brohm of Haliburton who would be part of this new team.

All those years of struggling now seem amply rewarded.

Born in Haliburton, Brohm went to North Bay's Modern Hairstyling School, where he met his wife Lynn. With no job prospects, they spent two months looking for work in Toronto, hoping to get into a big salon but not wanting to spend the next five years shampooing hair for others to cut. "School is misleading," he says in hindsight. "They make you think that all this money will fall down on you."

Broke, he came home and learned that a barber shop in Lindsay needed help. (Looking at his pony tail today, it's hard to imagine Brohm trimming two millimetres off a brush cut for the rest of his life.) The job lasted three months. "I was paying more to rent the chair than I was making in a week."

Once again, dejected, depressed and broke, he returned home. At the same time, Larry VanLieshout was opening the Village Barn in Haliburton. Brohm went to his mother, Doris Robertson, and said "If you can co-sign a loan, I'm going to try to go it alone."

"It was a slow start," Brohm says of the first three years he and Lynn were in business in the lower level of the Village Barn.

'I'm really excited, scared, nervous, unbelievably honoured— everything,' says Ian Brohm, owner of *The Hair Emporium* in Haliburton. 'This will open a lot of doors for me.'

Then one day Brohm was talking to a salesman about his frustrations as a businessman and hairstylists. Sometimes, hairdressers in small towns do the same cut over and over again. He never wanted to be like that, preferring the challenge of coming up with designs to suit individual clients. But he didn't know much else besides the traditional, tried and true styles. "I had realized there's got to be more to hair than what I know."

The salesman told him about Matrix, founded by Americans Arnie and Sydelle Miller. The company was always working on new formulas and techniques and was one step ahead of others by using non-polluting ingredients and not testing products on animals. For every Biolage product sold, Matrix donates and plants a tree. Today, Brohm says "I'm really proud to belong to a company that strongly believes in the environment, especially living in the Haliburton Highlands where everything is so beautiful."

Brohm applied and was accepted to a three-day Matrix seminar and because the company was happy with his test results, Brohm enrolled in the company's three-phase training program. By Phase 3 he was a trainer, going to salons within a two-hour radius from Haliburton to help stylists understand the products and solve any difficulties.

As a trainer, he took part in various hair shows. Working out of hotel bathrooms, Brohm was one of the dozens of people who would prepare 100 models for the next day's "platform" show. At these shows, high profile hairstylists would demonstrate new cuts and styles.

"Twice a year you have trend releases. The top hairstylists get together with fashion designers who say 'this is where we're taking women's and men's styles.' Hair is closely linked with clothing. Then they told us how do (the new styles), such as whole new perm wraps, just making sure everything jived."

It made for a hectic life. Brohm would work five days in Haliburton, travel to the shows, work two days and then drive back to Haliburton for his own clients.

After five years, Brohm was invited to Matrix's summer educational conference in Cleveland, then to the winter conference in Las Vegas. (This year he's hoping the winter conference will be in Hawaii.)

Obviously Matrix was pleased with his talents and confidence on the stage. He thinks that his "hobby" of being piano player and singer with the band Summer Wind has helped him become accustomed to being in front of large crowds, something Matrix feels is essential for being a platform artist.

This latest invitation to join the associate design team is beyond Brohm's wildest dreams. He'll be travelling more, spreading his knowledge with hairstylists who may be in the same rut he was in five years ago. All this for someone based in a village with one traffic light.

"People say 'Haliburton? Do you have snow there?'" Brohm laughs of the reaction he often gets at the American conferences.

Why does he think he was chosen? He shrugs his shoulders and smiles bashfully. "I have given 110 percent for five years, doing the smallest jobs, going wherever they wanted me to. I just think it's an incredible life. Now I can create and see things." He's even hoping he can convince Matrix to hold a convention at the PineStone.

"Hairstylists play a very big role in people's lives," he says of the rewards and pitfalls of his profession. "At a conference, there was a seminar called Salon Psychology. The psychologist, who quit his practice just to lecture to hairstylists, said 'when people ask you what you do, tell them you physically and psychologically transform the destinies of people's lives.'"

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# THIS WEEK

## Drunk campers keep the Apsley OPP busy

Apsley OPP had a busy week. The following is a list of the occurrences in the Cardiff - Bicroft area:

On July 3 a report was received of campers causing problems at the Silvent Lake Provincial park on 28 Highway in Cardiff. Upon arrival police located two males who were intoxicated and causing problems with the neighbouring campsites. The park warden had attempted to rectify the situation without success. The two males were warned about their behaviour and promised they would settle down. Shortly after this another complaint was received and the two males were arrested for being intoxicated in a public place and held at the Apsley OPP detachment overnight. The parties were also subsequently expelled from the park. Charged with "Intoxicated in a public place" contrary to the Liquor Licence Act and "use abusive Language" contrary to the Provincial Parks Act also were two Collingwood men.

On July 4 one of those men was observed driving a 1978 Ford on 28 highway in Cardiff Township. Due to previous Police involvement the night before, he was known to be a disqualified driver and was stopped and charged with "Drive while disqualified".

Also on July 4, a report was received of two vehicles being broken into on Highway 121 at Centre Lake in Cardiff Township. Both vehicles had side windows broken and property stolen.

As a result of a vehicle search on July 4 in Bicroft Heights in Cardiff Township, a quantity of open wine was located and the owner was charged with "Being under 19 years and have liquor" contrary to the Liquor licence Act. This is a $103.75 fine.

A report of a suspicious vehicle was received on July 5 and upon checking the suspicious people were found to be attempting to deliver a tractor and had become lost.

On July 6 a report was received of a domestic assault in Cardiff Township. Arrested and charged with assault is a Peterborough man.

On July 10 a report was received of a youth brandishing a knife in the village of Cardiff. Upon investigation a "Butterfly" knife was turned over to Police.

On July 11 a boating complaint was received from an unidentified caller complaining of a person operating his boat while in an intoxicated condition near the government island on Paudash Lake. A Marine Patrol of the Area was conducted by the Apsley OPP Marine Unit, with negative results.

## Glamorgan passes budget

by NANCY KUZMICH

Staff Reporter

*The following are brief reports of items discussed at Wednesday's meeting of Glamorgan council.*

### Budget passed

Better late than never, Glamorgan's budget was passed at last. Ratepayers will see a 7 percent increase on their mill rate for property taxes.

"It would have nice if we could have had it lower," said Reeve Bev MacDuff. "It was a process that involved a great deal of concern, a great deal of co-operation and passing back of ideas."

Council did manage to whittle the increase down from 20 percent. Landfill costs played a big part of the increase ,what with the costs of well monitoring, the survey and consultant's study.

Two large expenses for the year include an addition on the fire hall at approximately $40,000 and the purchase of an emergency response vehicle which was painted and re-lettered at a total cost of $8,500.

Capital funds of $5,000 will pay for a resuscitator and other necessary equipment.

Glamorgan must pay its share of the cost of upgrading the boundary road with Monmouth and $65,000 has been allotted for that.

Clerk Elva Bates described it as a maintenance budget and said council did its best.

"That's about what council feels the ratepayers can bear."

The breakdown of individual taxes is as follows: the municipal tax up 7 percent, county taxes down approximately a half-percentage due to an over levy last year, elementary school will see a 12 percent increase due to an under estimate on part of the board last year and secondary school is up approximately a half-percent.

### Landfill, the sequel

In an attempt to thwart those who still insist on leaving their garbage outside the landfill gates, council has now authorized that a written warning will be sent to offenders. Culprits will be given one chance and then will be fined. In the meantime, Reeve MacDuff says "we'll have to keep as close a watch on it as we can."

Conestoga-Rovers expect to have a report ready on well conditions at the landfill site by the week of August 10.

### Blackmarket bingo

Councillor Lorrie Saville announced that Glamorgan is running an illegal bingo since it is not eligible for a license. Furthermore, any municipality is not allowed to be licensed for the popular pastime. Only charities and religious organizations qualify and they must have a constitution with by-laws stating they are a non-profit organization, where the profits are going and their mandate.

The municipality's license expires October 5 and cannot be renewed because it is illegal.

While saying that she intends to do whatever necessary to keep bingo running, Saville also said things must be done properly. Any deviation from the terms and conditions of running bingo in the province can result in charges being laid under the criminal code and a maximum sentence of up to two years in jail.

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# Government shelters tenants

## *The new Rent Act allows for a limited increase*

by LAURA CAMPBELL
Special to the Echo

As the recession slowly marches on, the cry for affordable housing is growing stronger. Recently the Ontario government tried to placate this demand by passing legislation tightening rent control, as well as proposing an incentive to develop more apartments in houses.

The new Rent Control Act, which will take effect the end of August, now allows for only one rent increase a year. The Ministry of Housing will allow landlords to cover inflation — increases in heat, hydro, water and municipal taxes — as well as charge a two percent increase for the up-keep of the building.

Under this new legislation landlords can only raise the rent above the set level to cover the cost of renovations. however, the Act only allows increases for certain work, such as "maintaining the actual structure, health or safety standards, access for disabled persons, or increased energy and water conservation." Once any repairs have been paid for the rent must be reduced to the previous level. Tenants do not have to pay for any luxury renovations to upgrade the building or property.

Rent control fails: Ken Langdon

Landlords need profit: Peter Lymburner

"The landlord must prove the additional costs are legitimate at a rent control hearing where the tenants have an opportunity to dispute the costs," the Act says.

"With this legislation, the days of high rent increases for tenants in Ontario are at an end," said Housing Minister Evelyn Gigantes.

although those days are over, does the new Act really benefit tenants in the long run?

Many landlords in the Haliburton area believe that it will actually worsen the tenant's position. Because the price is fixed there is no incentive on the part of the landlord to upgrade his building or build new ones.

Ken Langdon notes that in places such as New York, rent control measures have failed. "It keeps people in grubby apartments with nowhere to go. There's no incentive to build new apartments because the rent will have to be so high to make any money that no one will move in, So the present buildings slowly fall down around both the tenant and the landlord. Look at them, they're slums. Decent people won't live there."

One way to break this cycle is for the government to take the role of landlord. However, this action is unfair to both private owners and renters. Langdon points in our own community to Echo Hills. "That place cost $4-million to build. Yet the top rent is only $585., even though the cost is in excess of $1,000. per apartment. Everyone in there is subsidized by everyone out here. Most importantly, they're taking my tax dollars on my rental properties and subsidizing my competition."

Other local landlords such as Peter Epps believe that rent control is unnecessary in a free market economy. "Without the imposition of rent control, in a free and open market, the private sector, following the laws of supply and demand, will almost always tend to overproduce, which creates a downward pressure on rents and a natural built-in price control, as with any other commodity.

"The present government is simply attempting to buy votes, shore up its rapidly fading image and create the impression it is actually doing something, when in reality it is acting contrary to the best interests of the tenants, landlords and the present economy. I would hazard a guess that if rent controls were removed we would experience an almost immediate building boom in the residential rental sector of the market."

But the issue of affordable housing is far from black and white with owners on one side and the government on the other. There are landlords such as Peter Lymburner who support rent control to some degree. "It should be necessary for buildings with 25-50 and more units, but not for the small individual because then there's no profit."

As well, there are government officials such as Laurel Arrowsmith, the housing facilitator for the local Rental Registry, who see the negative impact rent control can have on living conditions. However, she also sees the great need for affordable housing in Haliburton.

Since her position at the Registry is that of a go-between, she has devised some very creative measures to deal with both parties and the issue of affordable housing. One such way she describes as sweat equity. "This is when a tenant does work on the property for a reduced rent. However, the rent reduction only carries through till the work is done."

Arrowsmith also offers various literature on both parties' rights and will soon start a series of workshops to deal with problems and issues. "We are a free service for both the landlord and tenant and do not discriminate."

Finally, the Ontario government has taken further steps to deal with the issue of affordable housing. Recently the Ministry of Housing joined forces with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to propose new legislation to develop apartments in houses and "granny flats." This bill would not only provide more affordable housing, but would also provide an incentive for more private owners to become landlords.

In a statement prepared by both Ministries, it states that, apartments in houses could help first-time home buyers and cash strapped homeowners pay the bills. They also provide much-needed jobs for the construction and renovation industry.

The draft legislation would make the creation of an apartment in a house a 'permitted use' under local zoning and other by-laws.

"(It would also) include draft regulations that set reasonable health and safety standards to protect tenants. It also makes it easier for municipalities to conduct inspections to ensure these standards are being met."

"Allowing homeowners to add an apartment to their house is the cheapest and quickest way to provide new low-cost housing," said Municipal Affairs Minister Dave Cooke. "It is important that our laws encourage the creation of a wide range of housing choices."


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PEOPLE

# Hello muddah, hello faddah...

## At Camp Northland, there are no sad notes, only lots of laughter

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

A SOGGY, WET DAY and 600 restless kids to entertain sounds like a recipe for disaster or at least a mutiny.

But even when the rain pours down on Camp Northland-B'nai Brith, there are few complaints and no sighs of boredom. There is only laughter and an unusual sense of excitement as the weather throws a twist into the daily camp routine.

Instead of participating in outdoor activities and the usual water sports on Moose Lake, campers are playing indoor games or planning a skit or spending an extra 1/2 hour cleaning up their cabins.

The rain has driven many of them into the Playhouse, a large wooden building used for the camp's dramatic productions. In the darkened interior, a musty, warm scent wafts across the room as 300 kids huddle on the floor — some stretched out, others sitting on blankets — to watch the camp movie classic Meatballs.

Over at the beach, in a cabin called The Louvre, a group of about 20 campers put their restless energy into artistic pursuits. They etch designs onto leather wrist bands while a couple of counsellors paint a large Batman insignia on poster paper to prepare for an upcoming Gotham City theme day.

Outside, a lull in the downpour encourages a group of girls to start up a baseball game. Tryouts for the camp team is coming up and they want to make sure they are ready. In fact, they are so intent on being chosen for the team (which plays against other camps) that they decide to miss the massive, camp-wide Bingo game starting up in the dining hall in lieu of some extra practice.

It is not until the Bingo game begins that a visitor to the camp realizes the enormous size of this camp and acknowledges the effort and planning needed to keep all these campers happy. Over 400 kids, many dressed in lumber jackets — the camp fashion item of choice — are squeezed around tables, listening and waiting for the caller's next words. And these campers only represent half of the total number attending this four-week session.

"We're the largest camp in Ontario in terms of the number of campers at one time," says camp director Ellen Nash.

Six-hundred campers together with 225 staff members means over 800 people live on the camp's 750 acre property all summer. But even with this large population, Camp Northland strives to create a sense of community.

"We divide kids up into units and sections," says Nash. "Each unit numbers anywhere between 60 to 90 kids and they are grouped in a village-like cluster of cabins. They have a rec hall in each group...They do get a sense of identity."

Campers are divided into groups according to age, from seven to 15. The 15-year-olds take a Leadership Training Program (LTP) which allows them to plan their own program. The campers in the program who exhibit leadership qualities are invited to return the next summer as counsellors-in-training, which eventually leads towards becoming a counsellor.

"Most of our staff are our own campers," says Nash.

Program director Jay Kofsby is a prime example of such camp loyalty. He has attended Northland as a camper and staff member for the past 18 years.

"There is a lot of spirit here," he explains as he points out where the crowds of kids usually sit during the inter-camp baseball games.

Nash agrees. "Kids from other camps say they have never seen the spirit and cheering that goes on here."

Perhaps some of the spirit and loyalty to the camp is a result of Northland's long history. The property, which was owned by a boy's school in Philadelphia, was bought by the Young Men's Hebrew Athletic Organization in 1942 and named Camp Northland. In 1945, a number of Jewish organization and agencies, including the YMHA, amalgamated and the Jewish Camp Council took over the operation of several camp sites. Camp Northland was for boys. Camp B'nai Brith on Lake Couchiching was also for boys, except for one week of the summer when it became Camp Camperdown for girls. In 1953, the Jewish Camp Council decided to sell off all its camp properties except for Northland and a property in Parry Sound. A camp for girls was built along side Camp Northland and eventually the two groups integrated and the camp was renamed Northland-B'nai Brith.

*Rainy days don't dampen the fun at Camp Northland-B'nai Brith. Instead of watersports, campers take part in some arts and crafts.*

Initially, the philosophy of the various Jewish organizations running the camps in the 1930s and 1940s was to serve the underprivileged members of the community and allow poor children to escape the confines of the city.

"Our philosophy has changed somewhat," Nash explains. "We're no longer just for underprivileged kids. It's really more of a community now. The idea is not to segregate the underprivileged, not to have camp strictly for the underprivileged, but to have a camp that would integrate everyone in one place."

This translates into some of the campers paying full cost while others receive subsidies. Nash says 50 percent of the kids pay the full fee of $1,575 for the four-week session or $1,175 for the three-week session. The rest of the campers pay anything between $135 to $600, depending on each individual financial situation.

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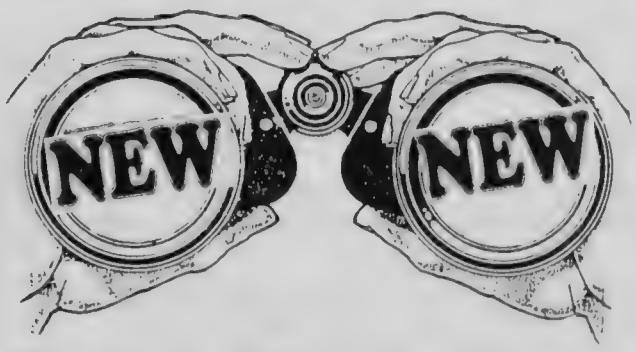


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PEOPLE

# Anti-Semiticism can't break spirit

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Beyond the fee, there are no extra costs. Transportation from Toronto, laundry and tuck are all included.

"No one knows who is getting assistance...(parents) indicate information during a confidential interview and it is done with the understanding that nothing is divulged to the campers or counsellors," says Nash.

The camp also accepts children who are in foster care through an arrangement with the Jewish Family and Child Service.

"We feel we are keeping a community together rather than separating everyone into privilege and less-privileged," says Nash.

The camp tries to ensure that everyone has the same things, such as the amount of tuck each camper can choose. Treats from home are discouraged. But as most parents insist on sending goodies and junk food, Nash says all the cabins have a big party on the first night and pool the food. Each child gets to choose five items to keep and the rest goes to a food bank. Just recently, the camp received a letter of thanks for its donation to Haliburton's 4Cs.

"It's not practical for us to purchase such items for the needy in this area...Please assure the campers that these treats will be very much appreciated," wrote Bob Thompson, chair of the 4Cs.

In order to subsidize the campers, a volunteer board of directors does some fundraising. And although the camp is supported through money from the Jewish community, Nash says non-Jewish children are welcomed. In fact 10 percent of the campers are not of the Jewish faith.

"We're not a religious camp. We are a secularized kind of camp. We do have a blessing at the meals recited in Hebrew but it translates ecumenically."

On Friday, to begin the Sabbath, campers take part in a small ceremony in the dining hall where they do some singing and perform a play. They bless the bread and fruit of the vine (fruit juice in this case) and light a Sabbath candle.

*Program Director Jay Kofsby and Camp Director Ellen Nash run Camp Northland-B'nai Brith for 600 kids*

**"We have people on weekends coming over close to the docks and yelling things like 'you dirty Jew.' We tend to ignore them."**

Sometimes during the camp sessions, there will be programs related to Israel or Jewish holidays or middle-eastern food.

"But that's the nature of the program," explains Nash. "It's cultural, it's heritage, but it's not religious."

The food is kosher because most Jews, no matter how orthodox, observe some of the dietary laws such as separating a dairy meal from a meat meal. But Nash says this only means they will serve margarine instead of butter when meat is served and will avoid pork or shellfish.

"Otherwise, most people would be hard-pressed to tell the difference."

While Northland-B'nai Brith may not be a religious camp, its strong ties to the Jewish community have made it a target of anti-Semitism.

"We do have a little of that every year. We have people on weekends coming over close to the docks and yelling things like, 'You dirty Jew.' We tend to ignore them.

"Our staff has been instructed to be courteous and not lose their tempers."

But a more recent anti-Semitic incident has Nash considering taking some action. Swastikas have been traced in the sand on one of camp's beaches as recently as last week. Nash explains the anti-Semitism is directed in anger towards the camp's refusal to allow people to dive off the cliffs which are situated on the far end of camp property.

"We' don't allow our kids to go there. We post it every year and officers come around and patrol."

Nash says the cliffs are dangerous and that is why diving was banned. But not all community residents are happy with the situation.

Last Labour Day week, the Parsons Road Cottage Association used one of the camp's beaches for their annual picnic.

"It was that weekend that we noticed the incident in the sand," says Nash. "We have a floating dock and it had been taken off its moorings and had been towed to the other side of the lake and tied up there (at the cliffs)...That's where there is some friction. That's where the anti-Semitic signs and slogans were done."

With last week's incident, Nash says the camp is considering hosting the next cottage association meeting to help educate neighbours and better relations. The camp is already a member of the association and has received letters of support from some neighbours.

"We're always out to co-operate in any way we can."

In fact, the camp stopped using sirens to wake the campers and announce mealtimes after the cottagers complained about the constant noise. Sirens are now used in emergency situations only.

Fortunately, these ugly incidents have not damaged the spirit of the camp. Just like a bout of cold, crummy weather that has left windsurfers, canoes and sailboats abandoned on the shore will not damper the mood of its campers.

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# POINTS OF VIEW

# Seasonal residents fume over Dysart's dump policy

## MORE LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

**To the Editor:**

Last week I made my regular shopping trip to Haliburton from my cottage on Esson Lake. The week's groceries at the IGA were around $200. A lighting fixture with assorted bits and pieces from Black's cost me another $100. Then there were the odds and ends like an allergy prescription, newspapers (including the Echo), a birthday card, plumbing parts from Emmerson's, and some chain saw oil from the Shell station. The final all was at the town dump to get rid of the empty cans, old newspapers, and excess packaging. I have been denied access to fancy restaurants for not having a tie and from exclusive clubs for not being a member, but this was the first time I had been barred from a town dump for not being a ratepayer.

Most of the "garbage" in my bags had originated in the stores of Haliburton. My patronage, along with that of other cottagers, makes the difference between profit and loss for the majority of businesses and is responsible for keeping year-round residents employed. Despite this, I am told that commerce is a one way street with merchants and artisans benefiting from sales but the municipality refusing to take back the empty cans and boxes.

Garbage disposal is a municipal service, like paved roads, police protection and street lighting. Visitors are not relegated to dirt roads nor charged for the use of street lights, but the customer seeking use of the dump is told he will have to pay a non-resident's fee. This is curious in an area dependent upon tourism.

The convenience of shopping and dumping in one trip is an incentive to patronize the stores, restaurants, and entertainment facilities of the town. If the inconvenience of hauling refuse back to Toronto is forced on me, I way as well do my shopping in bulk there as well, forgoing even the zany pleasures of Midnight Madness.

I like dealing locally. I have been doing it for nearly 30 years and I am reluctant to change. But I will.

This problem was raised at our cottagers association meeting and I was asked to outline it in a letter to the editor in hopes that it could be made public and perhaps be corrected. We considered approaching the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, but it has a Minden phone number, and what do they care about a dump in Haliburton? The Haliburton IGA was on the calling list too, but Bell told us they have an unpublished number. Our group of 40 families has agreed to promote a boycott of Haliburton merchants if the restrictions on the dump are not removed and to contact other cottagers groups to advise them of our action, urging them to join us.

Fighting about a town dump sounds humorous and will probably spawn a few good jokes. But beneath the humor lies a basis fact. In order to attract patronage, services must be offered, and a service withdrawn creates more bitterness than one never offered.

I sincerely hope that the dump's exclusive status does not result in green garbage bags littering the sides of the highways or mounds of refuse left overnight at the dump's gate.

**Ted Morris,**
**Tory Hill.**

## Agency loses trust

**To the Editor:**

I recently had a real estate dealing with a Haliburton Real Estate agency. On this occasion, the realtor showed my wife and me a property he had listed. We were very interested and made a verbal firm offer which he agreed to present to the vendor for us. Consequently, we back tracked 20 miles to his office to fill out a formal offer and leave a deposit with him. We left feeling optimistic, knowing they had four days to either accept or reject our offer.

On the third day, the realtor called our house and left a message that our offer had been rejected. That was the end of the conversation. When I arrived home, I was told the news and I decided to wait until the next day to return his call because I was returning to Haliburton. The realtor informed me that my offer had been rejected and that a local fellow had been the lucky purchaser.

In my opinion, an agent acting in a professional manner should have had the decency to at least sign the offer back and inform me that my offer had been bettered. When I inquired about his handling of this transaction of this offer, he suggested it was "sour grapes" on my part.

I suggest that the realtor not only handled it poorly on my behalf, he also did an injustice to the Vendor by not bringing the best possible offer to them when more than one party was interested in this property.

I have always had the impression that an agent was to act as a negotiator on behalf of the vendor with a potential purchaser.

Consequently, I have come to the conclusion that not only was this my first dealing with this real estate company, it was also my last.

**Ken Bradley,**
**Esson Lake,**
**A twenty year taxpayer and Monmouth Township "Local"**

# Early death looms for female smokers and radio stations

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Maybe Ontario could copy the Oregon plan that requires doctors to say whether tobacco was a contributing factor on death certificates. It's taken until now to sum up results from the 6,276 who died in 1989. About one in four were reported to be related to tobacco products...

Over there, some of the families of these victims may decide to sue the tobacco companies — now that the U.S. Supreme Court has handed down a judgement allowing this to happen. They said that warnings printed on the package didn't prevent liability claims — by a resounding 7-2 vote. Might bankrupt a few...

The World Health Organization says the number of women killed each year by cigarettes will double to over a million over the next thirty years, with female smokers outnumbering the males very soon.

That's because females are taking up smoking at a much faster clip than males. In the U.S. studies show 1,600 teenage girls smoke for the first time every single day. These are the ones that may be smoking during pregnancy and causing premature births, spontaneous abortions and infant deaths.

And the death toll in radio that I wrote about last seems to be happening, with the government being begged to change some rules last month — the broadcasters' lobby group is claiming as many as 100 stations would go off the air if owners didn't get a break.

Some of these guys were happy to take in millions of dollars of profit not so many years ago, while putting only as much back into the system as the regulations required — but now they feel entitled to help from the public purse...

The CRTC says it will take 90 days to work out a package of proposals in answer to the requests for waiving payment of licence fees for three years, and cutting back on required Canadian programming and talent development.

Already, one Quebec station has turned in its licence and it will remain to be seen if some of the others can hold on for 90 days to see what the CRTC, in their infinite bureaucratic wisdom, eventually come up with...

In the States, limits to multiple ownership of 7 AM and 7 FM stations have been adjusted to allow for 30 AMs and 30FMs. Group owners there, who face less stringent regulation, are expected to make use of satellite facilities to put the same programming on many stations.

The only thing changing — and the only thing left that will actually be "local' will be the commercials inserted by the computers that will be running these automated operations...

Maybe satellite programming will be the eventual fate of CKLY in Lindsay, still a "local' station for their town, but in receivership since last week. The manager claims the problems were more with financial arrangements than success of the station, but the solutions of the future will no doubt eventually catch up with them...

# Thanks to community for helping out family

**To the Editor:**

On Thursday July 9, a number of business in the downtown core went out of their way to help a woman and her three children. Although this woman's behaviour appeared odd to many of those who came in contact with her, this did not prevent the assistance offered. Merchants sheltered this family, fed the children and attempted to connect them with services who could take responsibility for them.

A number of people were concerned about the state of the children and were moved by their plight. When a community takes responsibility for caring for others, and offers assistance they demonstrate their humanity. Because the woman's behaviour was so different it could have been easy to say "this does not concern me" or "this is too bizarre let someone else deal with it" or "let the agencies or police deal with it". The fact that ordinary people helped as well as notified officials, this is to be commended.

We live in a society where not everyone is born with the same gift of health, in body, mind, or spirit. When we as a society make those who need assistance accepted and help them to belong we show who and what we are. We also can prove to ourselves that because someone is different it does not mean we have to fear or shun them.

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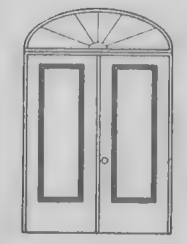
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# On the bonnie, bonnie banks of Head Lake

# Highland Games drum up fun

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

HALIBURTON'S OWN VERSION of Brigadoon, better known as the Highland Games, made its annual appearance last Saturday, bringing with it a wee bit of Scotland to the soil of Glebe Park.

From out of a thick salty mist — okay, a week's worth of rain — our Brigadoon emerged complete with highland dancers, pipe bands and heavy events.

Dressed in tartans and sporting the Scottish accent — some a little more authentically than others — almost 1,000 locals and tourists enjoyed being honourary Scots for the day.

"I really like the bands and the whole idea of everyone out in the park," said Kashagawigamog cottager Betty Giuliano.

"I like the Scottish music," said Haliburton resident Edna Dodham, who, like almost everyone in attendance, pointed out that she has Scottish ancestry.

Dodham brought her brother and sister-in-law. They drove all the way from Unionville just for the games. When asked why they came, they gave a simple one word answer.

"McNaughton," they said with a laugh, referring to their Scottish surname.

"We're going to Scotland at the end of

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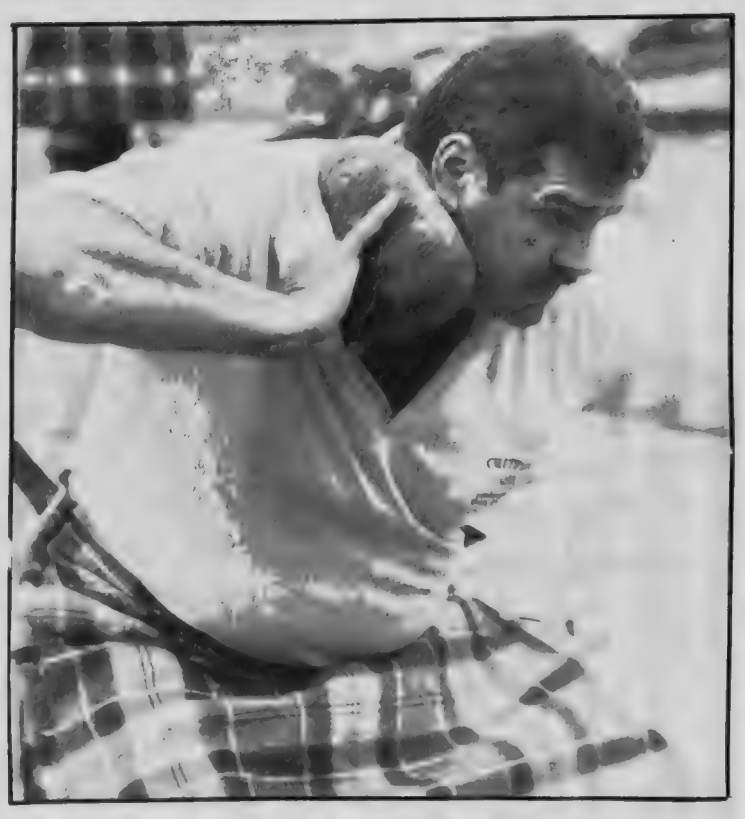
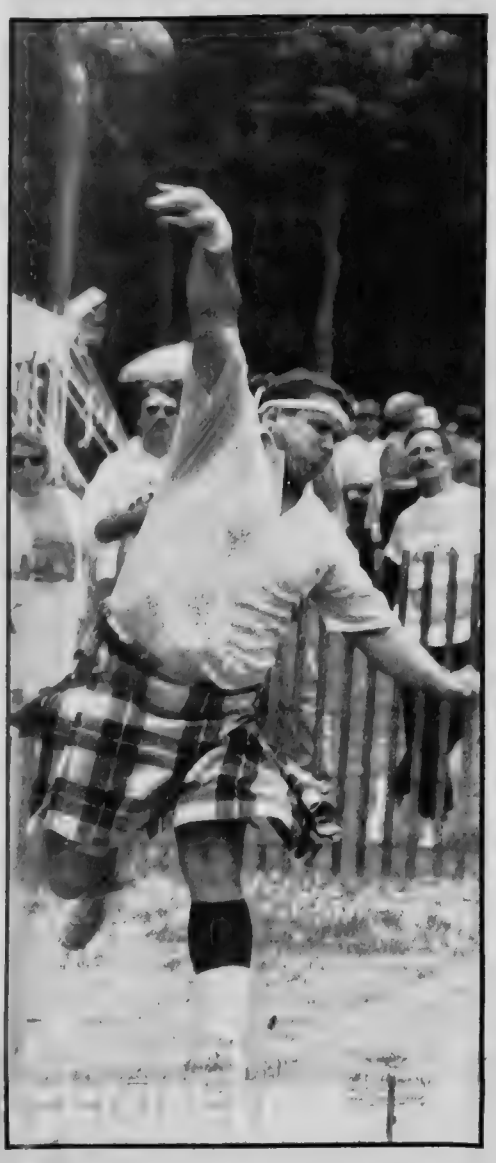
# Tradition continues

*While the dancers displayed grace and an attention to detail, competitors in the heavy events focused on brute strength and sheer brawn. The stone thrown by these men weighed at least 25 lbs. The crowd gave the men their space.*





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August," Ruth McNaughton added.

Jim Coutts travelled from Oshawa just for the games as well.

"I came to listen to the pipe bands," said Coutts who plays with the Oshawa Legion Pipe Band.

The Oshawa band did not perform at the games although it has played at others throughout the province. With all this exposure to other highland games, Coutts was asked how the Haliburton version compared.

"They're pretty well on average with the rest. They're not as big as Fergus or Coburg but since it's up here in the Highlands, only the people interested in it will travel here," he said.

But Coutts may have been a bit disappointed with the bands at Haliburton's Highland Games, not because of the quality, but because of the quantity.

Although a massed pipes and drums was promised for the opening ceremonies, only three bands appeared: the Haliburton Legion Pipes and Drums, the Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment Pipe Band and the Bracebridge Legion Pipe Band.

"We have fewer bands," said organizer and master-of-ceremonies Ian Craig, "but they're good bands."

After the bands performed together, they played individually in order to be judged. The Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment Pipe Band took home the Cutty Sark Friendship Trophy.

To officially kick-off the ceremonies, a group of local politicians gave words of thanks and praise to the group of organizers.

"I think this is a wonderful tradition set out over the years here," said MP Bill Scott. "The committee should be gratified with the crowd out here today."

Warden George Simmons expressed his appreciation to the participants and spectators. "We've got some of the best competing here," he promised.

The games were declared opened by Reeve Chris Hodgson.

Although a massed Highland Fling was scheduled, the rough ground conditions made it unsafe for the dancers. Instead, the 104 competitors went ahead dancing on stage.

As the girls, dressed in brillant reds, greens and blues, performed on stage or waited nervously off stage, their parents kept a careful watch on the competition. They sat beneath sun umbrellas and urged their daughters on.

Most of these families do the highland dancing circuit, going from town to town every weekend in order to compete.

"There is almost one (competition) every weekend," said 17-year-old Sabrina Quick who hails from Hamilton. "I usually like to go to as many as I can."

Quick, who is the current Ontario champion

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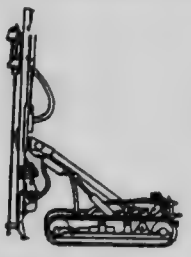

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# Games are a colourful delight

## Everyone can be Scottish for a day at least

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for her age group, won the Canadian Championship in 1990 and was second runner-up at the worlds in Scotland. Her sister Natalie, who also performed at the games, is the current Canadian champion for her age group. The sisters were the overall trophy winners in their age groups on Saturday.

Having been to so many competitions, Sabrina is somewhat of an expert at assessing them.

"(This one) is a bit smaller than the others, but I like the stage...These are nice games."

The dance competition consisted of several classes from beginners to open and the dancers competed in a number of dances including the Highland Fling, the Sword Dance and the Sean Truibhas. The Haliburton dancer of the day was Susan Carr.

Five-year-old Paige Bolahood, who has only been dancing for just over a year, placed first in four dances in her class.

"(I dance) so I can do good in competitions," the Benoir Lake cottager said.

Paige's sisters Leila and Jessica also competed.

Local girl Cassie Kulas from Minden captured a silver and two fourth place finishes.

"It's her first year, that why we're proud of her," said Cassie's mother Ginger Kulas. "We've got a Scottish background and it's important to keep it up."

While the dance competition went on, another Scottish tradition took place at the far end of the field. The heavy events attracted a large crowd as very huge men hoisted stones and poles and threw them as far as they could with much grunting and groaning. Canadian champion Harry MacDonald, from London, was the overall winner in the heavy events.

Brampton resident Doug Hitchon won the caber toss with a toss of "12.15." That means he threw and flipped the 110 pound, 22 feet high pole so that it almost landed at the 12 o'clock position on a clock (Hitchon having thrown it from the six o'clock position).

"Most of us competed in field events in school like the discus and shot putt, and if you have any Scottish heritage, you're interested in throwing the Scottish implements," he said.

The winner of the heavy events wins cash prizes, but the money is not usually substantial.

"It usually pays for travel and food, and we tend to eat a lot," Hitchon said with a laugh.

In another section of the field, children were given the chance to try the heavy events for themselves. There was also, for the first time, a Highland Carnival run by Camp Wanakita to keep youngsters busy.

Craig said the children's events were extremely successful, and in general, he found this year's Highland Games to be much better than previous games in terms of weather and number of people.

"I'm pleased with what I see here today and it says good for the future."

*'If you have any Scottish heritage, you're interested in throwing the Scottish implements.'*

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# This course is a real hoot for kids

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

AS YOU WALK THROUGH the halls of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts there is an almost sacrosanct hush as artists bow their heads and concentrate on their canvases, bits of fabric or sculptures.

But once you step outside the school, your ears are sure to be shocked out of silence by the loud barrage of clangs, bangs and toots emanating from a flag-decorated portable.

This is the one place where sound — and lots of it — is actually encouraged. Noise, er rather, music is considered an essential part of the Children's Musical Inventions course.

"We have times of total chaotic music to give the kids a chance to do it because very often they're told to be quiet," says instructor Washboard Hank Fisher. "This is the noisiest class in the school."

This explains why 17 children, ages five to seven, Washboard Hank and his collection of unique instruments have been relegated to a back portable, the inside of which looks as chaotic as it sounds.

In one corner sit several pieces of a marching band, and in the other there is a collection of invented instruments made out of garden hoses, buckets and pop bottles. Long pieces of spruce wood, eventually to be used for making xylophones, lie on the floor and the children are scattered throughout the room. Some hammer away at their latest musical invention, a washboard made of license plates and air vents. Those who have finished check out the odd assortment of music-makers Washboard Hank has brought with him.

The youngish-looking Washboard Hank, dressed in a black cut-off T-shirt and black jeans, moves around the room, giving the children a hand with the cutting and taping required to make their washboards.

"With young kids, it's touch and go because sometimes we have to do things beyond their skills."

This is the second year Washboard Hank has taught musical invention at the School of Fine Arts. He teaches five to seven-year-olds in the morning and seven to 11-year-olds in the afternoon. The classes consist of creating musical instruments out of such ordinary items as stainless steel teapots, pot lids and bicycle bells. The children have already made several instruments including a "can boinger," an adapted guitar made out of a juice can, some string and a stick of wood. And when each invention is completed, Washboard Hank leads all the children in a "jamming session" or a parade.

"The objective of the course is to teach the kids how to invent things," says the multi-faceted performer. "With musical instruments, it's easy to teach them how to invent because once they do invent, they get instant gratification."

Washboard Hank is hoping the children will learn to look at things in different ways so that when they see a garden hose, they can think it is not just a hose but possibly a trumpet.

There are probably few people around better to teach this type of logic than Washboard Hank. He has built his career around it.

He is a singer, percussionist, guitarist, songwriter and comic whose act for both adults and children revolves around his unique washboard. His "Strad o-various washboard" hangs from his shoulders and is laden down with such things as cow bells, pots, a klaxon from a Model T Ford and a licence plate. While performing, he also wears a metal construction hat, attached to which is a desk bell and a Volkswagen hubcap. To play this musical contraption, he flails his arms around, whacking and squeezing the various components. He has performed across North America and with musicians Eric Nagler and R. Murray Schafer.

"I started out playing the washboard on the street," he explains. "I enjoy hillbilly music best. I started jamming with some bluegrass groups...and the washboard fit in real good."

While he considers himself a musician, Washboard Hank has always had an interest in

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*'We have times of total chaotic music because very often, children are told to be quiet.'*
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## Pianist to share his impressions in concert

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Of his work, Diane Almond, Director of Artist Development at Narada Productions says, "His audience base is a broad and loyal one. His music is some of the most moving new impressionistic works in the world. Since it springs so purely from his own heart, it speaks directly to the hearts and the soul of his listeners. Though he has not sought the success that has come his way, he is certainly deserving, by merit of both his talent and dedication."

Unattracted by the conventional route of using local promoters and standard venues, Jones solicited alternative suggestions from his fans. Letters poured in from around the country with suggestions for imaginative concert settings. "When audiences are smaller, I can more easily exchange feelings and impressions with people, and listeners become less passive and instead join in co-creating the experience. Those are the kinds of evenings I'm looking forward to during these concerts," says Jones.

Michael Jones was nominated for a Juno award as Best Canadian Instrumentalist of the year at the 1991 Juno Awards in Vancouver. His eloquent works include: Michael's Music, a Michael Jones Retrospective (1990), Magical Child (1990), After the Rain (1988), Amber (1987), Sunscapes (1986), Solstice (1985), Seascapes (1984), and Pianoscapes (1983).

Tickets are $12 for adults, $6 for 12 years and under, and are available at the Rails' End Gallery, York Street, Haliburton (705-457-2330). This is a fundraising event for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

## Bridal shower welcomes woman to village

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Guest of honour at a bridal shower on Sat., July 4, was Manuela Raposo, fiancee of Martin Henderson. The shower was attended by family and friends at Dick and Jean Henderson's on Pine Lake. Martin and Manuela will be married in Toronto on July 11. Our best wishes and congratulations from the community to the happy couple.

Stanhope Library hours for the summer are as follows: Mon.: 7-8:30 p.m.; Tues.: 1-2:30 and 7-9 p.m.; Wed.: 7-8:30 p.m.; Thurs.: Closed; Fri.: 7-8:30 p.m.; Sat.: 1-3 p.m.

Tuesdays in the evening, family movies are shown at Stanhope Library at 7:30.

Ron and Erma Sisson have returned from a couple of weeks in the Maritimes. They were travelling with Ken and Maisie (Ron's sister) Sheridan who attended Ken's nephew's wedding in Nova Scotia. The two couples were in Maine on their way home when they received the sad news concerning Iris Gibbon.

Iris' funeral was held in St. Andrew's Church, The Rev. Rob Luxton officiating. Both church and basement were filled with loving family and friends, who came to offer thanks for Iris' life and to comfort one another in this loss.

Colleen Davison is back from surgery in Peterborough hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery. Nila Cowen has also been in hospital lately, Ross Memorial in Lindsay and she too has our good wishes for a sound recovery.

Welcome to Heather and Bernie Nicholls with their twins McKenna, and Flynn as they holiday at their home on Pine Lake.

# Kids can let loose with/on Washboard

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inventions, and so he decided to mix his love of music and inventions with his interest in children. When he is not teaching at the School of Fine Arts, he is performing in schools throughout Toronto and Peterborough.

"That's been real educational because you get feedback from the teachers. They have a hard time figuring out my chaotic approach. But my chaotic approach is to put kids at ease because I want them to get enthused about what they are doing."

Washboard Hank doesn't put any pressure on the children. If they don't want to do something, he doesn't force them because he says that is how children get turned off music. But for the most part, he finds the children excited about the course.

"I think they really enjoy building things," he says.

"Most of all I like making this kind of instrument," says Haliburtonian Conrad Flatman, 5, as he holds up his washboard. His washboard consists of a licence plate attached to two pieces of wood. Hanging from the top of the board is a upside down teapot and a desk bell. On his one hand, Conrad wears a special glove he has made. Each finger is topped with a thimble-like copper plumbing fixture. Conrad runs his gloved hand across the license plate to make music.

Most of the children agree that the washboard is their favourite instrument to make. Seven-year-old Jasmine Lazdins, from Whitby, says she likes making things but adds: "I don't like it when it's really loud."

And unfortunately for Jasmine, the classroom is usually loud. Once all the children finish their instruments, Washboard Hank leads them through a noisy rendition of The Little Engine That Could. The children join in by supplying the appropriate sound effects. And as the story comes to an end, the room — for once — quiets down giving Washboard Hank a chance to put into words what he hopes the children have learned through this experience.

"If there is anything you want to do, all you've got to do is try hard. And you'll be just like the little engine that could."


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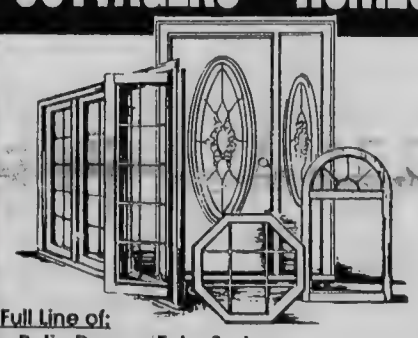
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# COMMUNITY NEWS

# Residents nominated for special award

## SENIOR LEAGUE
WINNIFRED BARNUM

Each year an Ontario Senior Achievement Award is given to a deserving Senior Citizen, this year Rheta Jones, Administrator, nominated Mary Oliver, and Doris Robertson nominated Winnifred Barnum, both of Hyland Crest. The following is a letter each received from the Ministry of Citizenship:

*You were among a number of deserving people who were recently nominated for a very special honour, the Ontario Senior Achievement Award.*

*This year, the selection committee was faced with the difficult challenge of selecting twenty award recipients from among the more than three hundred candidates throughout the province who were nominated.*

*Although you were not along the award recipients, your nomination is itself a noteworthy honour and is certainly a reflection of the important role you play in your community.*

*The purpose of the award is to recognize outstanding seniors who have made significant contributions to their communities during their senior years .The award program is designed to recognize both he past accomplishments, and the continued and valued contributions, of senior citizens. It also highlights the positive aspects of aging, and encourages seniors to remain actively involved in their communities.*

*On behalf of the Province of Ontario, I would like to thank you for sharing your wisdom and kindness, and for your unswerving dedication to helping others. Signed Elaine Ziemba, Minister of Citizenship.*

We wish sincerely to thank Rheta Jones, Administrator, and Doris Robertson, Activities Director, for this great honour.

Saturday, June 27, Ursula Neitch came to entertain us with accordion music. While she was playing we had a thunder storm. It was still raining hard when she finished so she played some beautiful selections on the piano.

Sunday Mary Guillemin read for us, and Darlene Compton came at two o'clock to play the piano and sing for us beautifully.

The Sunday evening Chapel service was conducted by John Burgess, accompanied on the organ by Alice Jones.

Monday I went to Peterborough with Terry to get my glasses adjusted. The Hyland Crest Auxiliary held is final meeting until next fall. These ladies have certainly earned a rest. Tom McAllister showed the movies.

Tuesday Chapel service was held by Father Salvatore with Jean Cox playing the organ.

Tuesday afternoon the Anson, Minden and Minden Council members invited the Senior Residents of Hyland Crest and area to a delicious tea and to see the new addition and alterations that have been made to the Minden Area. There was a bus and car load of Residents and volunteers from Hyland Crest who were graciously served by the members of the council. One of the highlights for me was thanking the council on behalf of the Residents and in meeting Jean Anthon, who writes for County Life. We all enjoyed the afternoon and assure them of our appreciation.

Our sincere thanks to all those who made our Pioneer Bake Sale on Wednesday, July 1 such a huge success. Special thanks to Doris McAllister, who worked so hard contacting people to bake goodies for the sale and to Jankie Thomas, Molly McCarthy, Nancy Cooke, Irene Fuhr, Mary Guillemin, Eleanor Bunker, Jean Bolt, Muriel Harrington and Dorothy Winger for the help serving the scones and tea and looking after our many customers. Special thanks to our resident volunteers, Jean Taylor and Nora Groves for washing all those dishes, to Alice Todd, Nancy Carefoot, Dora Dawson, Alice Rivers, Winnie Barnum and Mary McKelvey who displayed their craft work so beautifully. Last but not least, thanks to Linda and Doris who made the scones that sold like hotcakes. A pioneer doll made by Doris Grant was won by Nancy Cook. A Teddy Bear, made by Linda Fry was won by Lilian Harrison, who also sold the tickets. It was a very successful day raising over $1,000. for our tub fund. A special thank you to the families of the residents who donated items for the bake table.

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## CARNARVON NEWS
ANN McKAY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnhart spent a week at Basshaunt Lake at the Bishop cottage. Also holidaying there were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Kirkfield.

The sympathy of the community goes to the family of Newt Thompson who passed away in Civic Hospital on Friday, July 3rd after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Jim Foster is away in New Brunswick attending the funeral of her brother-in-law. We are very sorry to learn of his passing.

Mrs. Laurie Tulk and son Mark are spending some time with parents Max, and Anne McKay.

Congratulations to Mrs. Don Archer on her venture into Show Biz. Chris is appearing with Curtis Eastmure at Maple Sands Dinner Theatre in the Musical "They're Playing Our Song." It will run every Monday evening until Aug. 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Archer and family of Regina are spending some time with parents Mildred and Stan Archer and the Archer Clan at the Matabanik.

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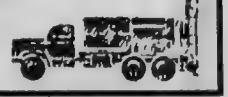

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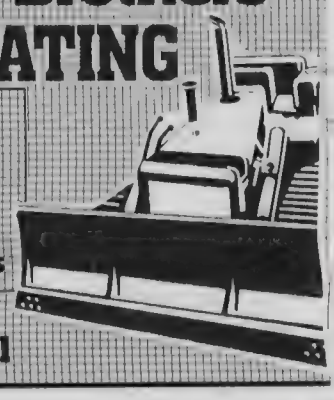

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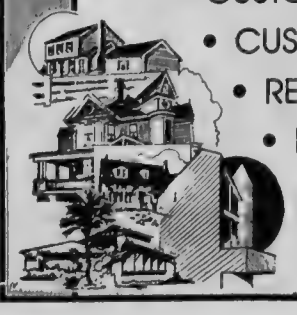

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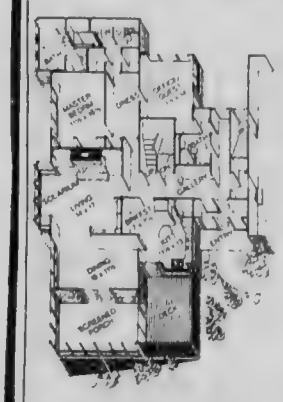

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The big Country Good Times week-end is upon us. Let's all hope for nice weather. On Saturday July 18 the United Church is holding a bake sale in the Lloyd Watson Centre, during the craft and flea market, which goes on all Saturday and Sunday. Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church will also be having a sale of jewellery, crafts and baking as well as tickets for their draw for this year. The draw will take place on Thanksgiving week-end. Please call at these tables, maybe you will find just what you are looking for.

These are only two of the many tables which will be in the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday and Sunday. There are so many things to do and see and enjoy it's no wonder the crowds get bigger every year. Saturday is the giant parade and I understand that there is still room for more entries, either individuals or as a group. If you have ever had a secret hankering to be a clown, now is your chance, as more clowns are needed. Be sure to watch for clown activities around the fairgrounds, you never know who you will run into.

Also the popular Barbershop Quartet will be back this year, you will see them strolling through the grounds and in the flea market, get them to sing your favourite song, you'll love it!. There is also something new this year week-end such a big success.

The Senior's Club is having a float in the parade and any member who would like to ride on the float is very welcome. Just get in touch with me at 448-2618 or with Gertrude Godfrey 448-2488.

The roller Rockets need your help to keep the roller skating going. If you can spare an hour or two to sell tickets, work in the snack bar or help with the skate rentals, please contact Candy Hutchinson at 448-3253.

The hours would be on Saturday afternoon from 12:30 until 3 or from 7 until 10 in the evening. This is a worthy cause and any help you can give would be greatly appreciated. Also there will be a general meeting to discuss the roller skating on July 22 at 7:30 in the Lloyd Watson Centre. All who are interested or who have any questions or suggestions please come and make your views known. With just a little help for the hard working organizers, plus a bit of encouragement this will really be a good source of entertainment for the community.

Our sincere sympathy goes out to Roberta Walsh and family at the loss of her dear mother, Rita Bidgood.

Our sympathy is also extended to Leola Pacy and family whose mother passed away on June 25th in Haliburton.

for all the Bingo players, there will be Bingo Friday evening in the Lloyd Watson starting at 7:30. Come out and try your luck. All the old favourites will be back of course: the Amateur Contest, the Good Times Ball and the pancake breakfast.

All these activities take a lot of work, something we never think of when we are having such a good time. So before it starts let us congratulate all these hard workers who give their time.

A few weeks ago, the Wilberforce Legion held an Honours and Awards luncheon. To thank hard-working and dedicated Legionnaires, four life memberships were given out. Service pins were also presented to: (from left) Don Shosenburg, Harry Clark, Ed Mumford, Warren Bowen, Ron Buxton, Joyce Gillies, Murray Agnew, Ed Scott and Ben Young.

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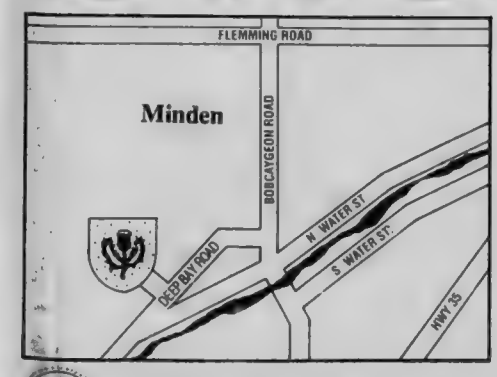


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# COMMUNITY NEWS

# Two sisters are so close and yet so far

## DORSET NEWS
by Phyllis Briscoe

Birthday wishes to Lindsay Drinkwater who was three on the 13th. How time flies, happy birthday to Leslie Tebby, my niece who was eight on July 12th, and birthday wishes to Scott Crewson who will be 11 on the 15th.

Coincidence happen fairly frequently and very often have happy outcomes. This one however was an unfortunate one, or at least unusual ending.

Walt Tyson, a Dorset resident who has two granddaughters, one living in London, England and the other living in Denver, Colo. U.S.A.

They both decided to visit their grandfather at the same time but had not communicated the fact to each other. Karen Tyson, in research work with the government in Colorado, had a business appointment in Toronto and after landing there called Walt's wife, Marion, to say she would like to come up that evening. She visited and then headed for Toronto and back to Denver. That evening Marion received a phone call from Kathleen Tyson, who is with the American Embassy in London, Eng. to say she had arrived in Toronto that day, having government business there, and would come for a brief visit and to se her grandfather, which she did. Both ladies were in Toronto at the same time at least for a few hours, but neither were aware of the fact. So they both travelled back without making contact. Strange situation.

The lucky winner of the June Dorset Lions $100. draw was Bob Drebbitt.

John Clayton, Elva and the children have just returned from a holiday in southern Mexico. They visited an island in the Caribbean, Cozumel, off the Yucatan Peninsula. They explored ancient ruins, scuba dived and enjoyed all the things the south seas have to offer.

We send best wishes to Ann Bew for future good health. Ann had surgery recently at Huntsville Hospital and we hope her convalescence is near completion.

A group of retirees from the Frost Centre, formerly the Forest Ranger School, enjoyed a luncheon party at Cedar Narrows Restaurant. The guest of honour was Miss Kathleen Owens, who just retired last May. Some of those present were unable to attend her party at the Centre on May 9th.

One of those was George Hamilton, who was Director at the Centre for many years and Kathleen was George's secretary for most of that time. Mr. Hamilton told Kathy how much he had enjoyed working with her and praised her for her loyalty, integrity and efficiency and said that she was the best secretary he had ever had.

Kathy was presented with a lovely clock from the group.

## Carnarvon appreciates VON

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and son Fred of Ottawa, are spending a holiday in Prince Edward Island with Jack's sister Lily they will celebrate their birthdays together. Jack's 90th and Lily's 96th. Happy Birthday.

We are indeed very fortunate in having the V.O.N. and Home Care in our area. The care and concern for my husband by the V.O.N. on their daily visits is wonderful with no effort spared to keep him comfortable and able to be at home. Words cannot express our thanks.


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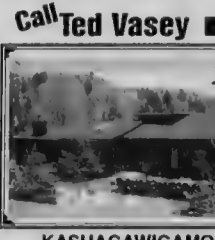
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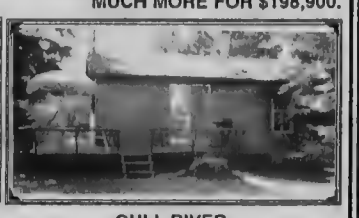

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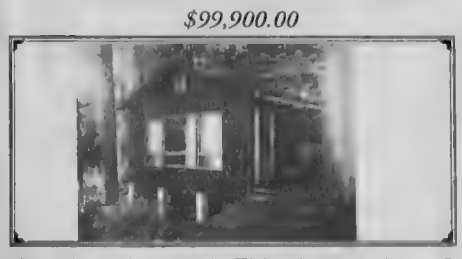

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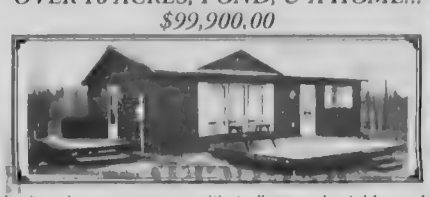

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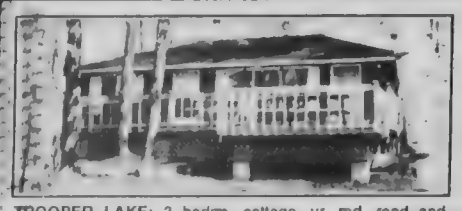

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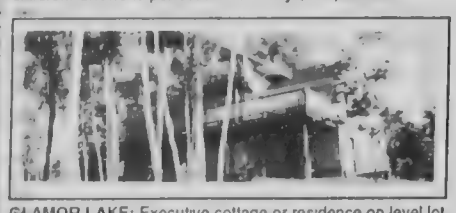

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**STORMY LAKE:** 3 bedrm. cottage, clean & nicely furnished, moderate slope to a sand/stone beach with dock. South western exposure, nice view from lge. deck overlooking lake. Yr. rnd. access. $127.900. (1154) **Call Gary.**

**HALIBURTON LAKE,** Nice view of South Bay, southern exposure. Sandy shoreline. 3 bedrm. cottage with septic system. Great starter cottage. $109,500. (1152) **Call Wilfred.**

**HALIBURTON LAKE:** Magnificent view of Haliburton Lake on a well treed lot. Three bedrm. cottage with screened porch. Large docks. $139,000. (1148) **Call Becky.**

**DRAG LAKE — OUTLET BAY:** Point lot with an excellent view. 1200 sq. ft. cottage on a full walkout basement, in area of new cottages. Possible VTB. $184,900.00. (1150) **Call Ken or Larry.**

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**CANNING LAKE:** Year round home or cottage in Ingoldsby. New well, septic & roof. 3 bedrdms. with sun room. 20'x12' bunkie & garage. $219,900. (1132) **Call Ruth.**

**LITTLE REDSTONE LAKE:** 230' level lakefront lot with a good beach area. Fully winterized 3 bedrm. home or cottage, nice private setting. Large brick fireplace, walkout from livingroom to large deck area, boat and motor. Many extras $249,000. (1133) **Call Wilfred.**

**BASSHAUNT LAKE:** fully winterized home or cottage with a great view of the lake. Walk-out basement, lots of decking, large family room, drilled well, drywall and Pine interior. $229,000. (1119) **Call Wilfred.**

**MISKWABI LAKE,** Excellently maintained 3 bedrm. cottage can be used year round. 8' x 20' sunroom, large garage with concrete floor, fireplace in livingroom, $167,500. (642) **Call Larry.**

**WENONA LAKE,** Good beach and floating dock. 3 bedrm. cottage can be used yr. rnd. Vendor will hold 1st mtge. with good down payment. $129,900. (1115) **Call Ruth.**

**500' FROM PUBLIC ACCESS TO MISKWABI,** A good starter, 3 bedrm. cottage very close to sand beach for swimming, and miles of boating. $49,900. (1114) **Call Gary.**

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**NEWLY RENOVATED COTTAGE,** Move right in. Two bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new deck, new well & septic. Close to lake access & boat launch. $67,900. (984) **Call Ken.**

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**HALIBURTON LAKE,** Cozy 3 bedrm. cottage with a great view of the lake from the front deck. New roof in 1991. $139,500. (1135) **Call Ruth.**

**SOANES COURT:** 3 bedrm. cottage or home with deeded access to Long Lake across the road. $49,000. (1146) **Call Ruth.**

**CONTAU LAKE,** well maintained cottage, 100' lake frntge. smooth rock and sand beach. Estate-like setting, paved drive, lawns & gardens, great view. 2 bedrm. home with drilled well, heated workshop, garage and more. $135,000. (1079) **Call Gary.**

**MISKWABI LAKE,** Three bedroom, winterized cottage with a great view. Excellent stair system to dock, new in 1991. Brick fireplace with insert, year round access and extras. $149,900. (1076) **Call Ruth.**

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**CONTAU LAKE,** Older 3 bedroom cottage on private, sloping lot. Well treed lot with southern exposure. $80,000. (1054) **Call Gary.**

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**OUTLET BAY,** approximately 200' lake frontage, well treed and private lot. Southern exposure with a clean sand/gravel and stoney beach. Boating on Drag & Spruce Lakes. $69,900. (1166) **Call Wes.**

**LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE:** 170' lake frontage with sand & stone beach, southern exposure, in area of good cottages. $94,900. (1147) **Call Ken.**

**PORTAGE LAKE:** 168' frontage with driveway in, a good building site, and good shoreline. Excellent location for cottage or home, 10 minutes to town, year round paved road. $69,900. (1143) **Call Wilfred.**

**TAMARACK LAKE:** 371' on this peaceful, motorless lake. $46,500. (1138) **Call Wes.**

**NEGAUNEE LAKE:** 216' frntge. on thise peaceful motoriess lake, southern exposure. $50,000. **Call Gary.**

**KASHAGAWIGAMOG:** Nice wooded lot, great view of the lake, south east exposure. $78000. **Call Wilfred.**

**PORTAGE LAKE:** 167' frontage, excellent access, ideal for cottage or retirement home. $59,900. **Call Larry.**

**GULL RIVER IN GUILFORD:** 4 riverfront lots with boat access to three lakes, starting at $39,900. Also 2 backlots available at $35,900. (993) **Call Ken.**

**PELAW LAKE:** well treed, level lot with westexposure Some clearing done for driveway. $79,000. (1094) **Call Becky.**

**BEECH LAKE:** small lot across the road from the lake. Trailer on lot, with hydro, well & Mini Barn. $20,500. (959) **Call Ruth.**

**OUTLET BAY:** Vacant building lot with access to Outlet Bay, and Drag Lake. $22,000. (1096) **Call Larry.**

**DRAG LAKE:** 167' frontage off Indian Point Road. Level, well treed lot with some clearing done. $84,900. (1039) **Call Ruth.**

**HUDSON LAKE:** wooded lot with good sand beach and a nice view of the lake. $69,000. (1075) **Call Wilfred.**

**FARQUHAR LAKE:** waterfront acreage on a clean water, deep lake. Good Lake Trout fishing, very private, moderate slope to lake, great location for serene retreat. 500' frontage at $66,900. (1001) **Call Gary.**

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**PINE LAKE:** 3 bedrm. cottage with year round access. Southern exposure. Adjoins crown land on one side to ensure privacy. Nicely treed with birch trees. $99,000. **Call Karen Traviss.**

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**HARBURN ROAD:** 10 acres waiting for your dream home. Close to Drag Lake and only 10 minutes from Haliburton. Private, well treed & access from 2 year round roads. List $29,500. **Call Irene Roberts.**

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**WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 1992**

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**Contract No. 10-92-08C**
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22-BC

## COMING EVENTS

**HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO**
**— DABBER —**
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — $300.00 Jackpot
$50. per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

## COMING EVENTS

**ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH**
Women are holding a
**Bake Sale**
at Dawson's Insurance, main street, on Thursday, July 16th 10:00 a.m. to noon
At St. George's Church if rainy.
23-P-14

**HEY! KIDS!**
It's the **SUMMER BOOK CLUB**
Dysart Branch
Haliburton County Public Library
Thursday Evening
July 9 - August 13, 1992
7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
GREAT! SUMMER FUN!
23-CA-14

**SECOND ANNUAL FLEA MARKET & CRAFT SALE**
**Haliburton Forest & Wildlife Reserve**
August 2, 1992 — 10:30 - 3:00 p.m.
Table space available
Enquire 754-2198
Proceeds to Haliburton Hospital
23-CA-21

**ROTARY TENNIS TOURNAMENT**
Wednesday August 5,
Singles and Doubles competition
If interested please call:
**Hugh Nichol —**
457-1330(b) or 457-3707 after 6 p.m.
**Eric Edwards —**
457-1633(b)
23-CA-28

**HALIBURTON LEGION BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL**
August 7, 8, 9, 1992
Glebe Park, Haliburton
Advance tickets on Sale now until August 1st 1992.
Tickets available at Haliburton Legion.
23-CA-4

**LEGION SENIORS — BRANCH 129 CRAFT & BAKE SALE**
Sat. July 25 at 10 a.m.
Gifthouse North Lawn
(Main Street, Haliburton)
23-CA-21

**A.C.B.L. SANCTIONED DUPLICATE BRIDGE**
Mondays 7:30 p.m. and Wednesdays 1:30 p.m.
Deer Lodge, N. Kashagawigamog Rd., Haliburton.
Admission $2.50 — Partners Guaranteed
Info: 457-2618
*Refreshments - Master Points*
*Entry Prizes*
Novices welcome
A.C.B.L. membership not required.
**7/6/92 - 1st** - Lenore and Hadden Gillespie, **2nd** - Alex McLeod and Mike Collins, **3rd** - Fran and Norm Smith **4th** - Ev Morgan and Stella McMillan; **7/8/92 1st NS** - Ralph Voore and Jean Wittman. **1st EW** - Ev Morgan and Stella McMillan. **2nd NS** - Cecile McLeod and Elva Robinson. **2nd EW** - Alex McLeod and Nick Lehoczky.
23-P-14

The annual Summer Sale of art and craft, hosted by the **Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts,** will take place July 30 to August 3 at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School. this popular event is sure to please those seeking the unique, handcrafted item. Further information: 457-2330.
23-CA-14

**The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts'** annual Art Auction is coming soon . . . August 6th, 8 p.m. PineStone Resort and Conference Centre, Haliburton. Information: 457-2330.
23-CA-14

**Michael Jones,** a leading Canadian interpretive pianist, performs one night only. "A concert not to be missed!" Tuesday, July 21st at the Haliburton Legion. Tickets $12 adults, $6 children under 12. Tickets @ **Rails' End Gallery 457-2330.** A fundraiser for the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.
23-CA-14

**INVITATION**
**The Haliburton School of Fine Arts** cordially invites you to attend a "Walk About" on Thursdays, July 16, 23 and 30 and August 6 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Enjoy the opportunity to view the week's creations and meet the instructors.
23-CA-14C

**HALIBURTON DOLLHOUSE AND MINIATURE SHOW/SALE.**
Saturday July 18.
Royal Canadian Legion 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Door prizes. Red Cross dollhouse raffle.
Admission $2.50 — Seniors/children $1.00
23-P-14

**WOODWORKERS PARADISE!** August 7-9. Widest variety woodworking tools, custom-made wooden crafts and furnishings. Free seminars. For brochure: The Wood Show, Box 920, Durham, Ont. N0G 1R0 (519) 369-6902.
23-BC

**PERTH ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE,** Royal Canadian Legion, 26 Beckwith Street East. July 16, 7-9:30 p.m.; July 17, 12-9:00 p.m.; July 18, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (613) 267-4686.
23-BC

**"FLOWERS, FUNGI, AND OTHER THINGS"**
**Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden.**
Exhibition of Sculpture and paintings by
**Helen McNaughton and Ron Hall**
Continues until July 18
Ron will be at the Gallery to demonstrate and talk about his paintings.
Thursday, July 9 and Thursday, July 16 from 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Gallery Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
**286-3763**
23-CA-14

## COMING EVENTS

**COUNTRY GOOD TIMES WEEKEND**
**Sat. & Sun. July 18 & 19**
**2:00 p.m.**
Enter Now! — Cash Prizes
Amateur Talent Contest
Jr. and Sr. Categories
Monmouth Arena, Wilberforce
For Information Contact:
Shirley Riley 448-3432
23-CA-14

## GARAGE & YARD SALES

**CRAFT AND GARAGE SALE**
Saturday and Sunday July 18 & 19
9 - 5 p.m.
Former PineStone House,
North Kashagawigamog Road
23a-B-14

**YARD SALE**
Saturday July 18 — 10 a.m.
Corner of Eastern Avenue and Robertson Road, Haliburton
Inflatable boat, electric motors, mason jars, paymaster cheque writer, loudspeakers, 7½ h.p. single phase electric motor and starter, water pumps, guitar amplifier and much more!
23a-P-14

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23a-P-28

**YARD SALE**
Saturday, July 18, 1992 — Rain or Shine
9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
**Haliburton County Home Support Services**
Corner of Robertson Road and Eastern Ave.
(In the Echo Hills Legion Building)
Haliburton, Ontario.
23a-CA-14

## AUCTION SALES

**CALVIN MABEE ESTATE AUCTION**
Saturday July 18, 10 a.m. Estate Auction for the late Wrex Handley and property of Ivy Handley of RR2 Burnt River. Directions: 17 km north of Fenelon Falls on Hwy. 121 then west 1 km or 1 km south of Burnt River then right 1 km. See signs off Hwy. 121. Featuring Cockshutt 1255 Diesel tractor c/w 1510 Hyd. loader, only 2153 hrs., in excellent condition, Ford Ferguson gas tractor, 3 pt. 6' blade, plow, Hay wagon, 22' hay elevator, 3 furrow and 2 furrow plow. Trailer, tractor, chains and other farm related items, power and shop tools, 16 speed drill press, 10" radial arm saw, Sears cut off saw, table saw, 6" jointer compound saw, band saw, many hand and power tools, Work Mate, self propeled lawn mower, rotto tiller, tape and die set, leg vise, antique post drill, pulleys, emery, cant hooks, broad axe, Blacksmith anvil, old bello, hay knife, wooden planes, Antique hand tools, forks, shovels, 1980 Arctic Cat Jag 3000 and trailer. Antique boat motor, 12' aluminum boat. Chev truck cap, fishing rod, guns, 30-30 Marlin Lever Rifle, 25 remington Hexagon barrel, antique chest, wooden butter bowl and ladel, quantity of dishes depression glass, butter churn, iron crib, Hexagon picnic table, wood lawn chairs, and much more. Auctioneer Note! There has never been a sale in 4 generations of Handley on this century farm with many collectable items to offer. Plan to attend. No reserve. Lunch Available. **Calvin Mabee Auctions. 705-374-4800 - 454-2841.**
24-CA-14

**CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET** Open Sundays 10-5. Antiques, collectibles, furniture, crafts and supplies, jewelery, carpets. Try our new bakery. Something for everyone. Vendors welcome. (613) 752-2468.
24-BC

## NOTICES

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25-CA-TF

**SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE** will be offering the Social Services Diploma Program at the Haliburton Campus September 8, 1992 - September 10, 1993. An information session will be held at Haliburton High School July 16 from 1:45 until 3:00. Anyone interested please attend.
25-CA-14

## NOTICES

**The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts'** annual summer sale of art and crafts is just around the corner. mark your calendar now! July 30 to August 3. Five days only! Information: 457-2330.
25-CA-14

## PERSONAL

**WOULD YOU LIKE** to correspond with unattached Christian people across Canada: All denominations, all nationalities, for companionship, or marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E 1M0.
26-BC

**WANT TO EMIGRATE TO U.S.?** For information regarding Green Card Lottery 1992, send S.A.S.E. to Personal Immigration and Paralegal Services, 126 Willowdale Ave., Willowdale, Ont. M2N 4Y2.
26-BC

**PREGNANT? ADOPTION?** Loving, married couple are eager to offer a warm, nurturing home for your unborn child. working with government-licenced agent. Call collect: 416-881-4043.
26-BC

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26-CA-TF

## THANK YOU

**THE HALIBURTON POLICE SUPPORT ASSOCIATION**
would like to thank the following business for their generous donations: Village Donuts, The Hideaway Cafe, Stedmans, Your Village Spa, Danielle's Hair Salon, Finishing Touch, Video City, Sharpley Sports.
27-B-14

**THANKS TO ALL** of my friends and family who helped make The Birthday a pleasant success. Ros.
27-CA-14

The family of the **late Muriel Covert** would like to thank all the relatives, friends, and neighbours for their acts of kindness and sympathy, in the loss of our Dear Mother and Grandmother. Thanks also for their floral tributes, cards, food, and donations to charitable organizations in her memory. Our sincere thanks to the Wiggins Funeral Home, Bancroft and their staff. Our thanks to Dr. Creola Simpson for her comforting words. The eulogy done by the Grandchildren in memory of their Grandmother was beautiful. A special thanks to the staff of Extendicare for the care they gave our Mother for many years. A special thanks to the Ladies of Highland Grove for the lovely lunch. God Bless you all. **The Covert Family — Leola, Dolly, Don and Ross.**
27-P-14

**SPECIAL THANKS** to Ray Dawns of Double D., Donny Stevenson of the Butcher Block and their staff for the **First Class** food and service at the wedding of our son and new wife Paul and Pat Holden. Also to all the people of Haliburton for their prayers for sunshine on Saturday July 11th. Thank you **Brian and Audrey Holden.**
27-P-14

**S.I.R.C.H.** would like to thank the many individuals and businesses who helped make the Canada Day Street Dance and Barbecue a success. $1,100 was raised for Telecare and Parent Support Services. Our thanks to the following businesses: Anne Barker Catering, C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre, Communitronics, The Corner Store, Custom Coffee, Haliburton County Echo, The Harvest, Intra Travel, Kawartha Dairy, Leslie Frost Centre, Minden Home and School, Minden Times, Police Support Association, Royal Canadian Legion, John and Jan Sorenson, Value Mart. Thanks also to Terry and Dawn Stoughton and Jeff and Brenda Manser for music, Laurie, Rob and Steve Heming for children's activities, all the "celebrity chefs" and the volunteers, staff and board of S.I.R.C.H., and many other individuals who gave their time and effort.
27-CA-14

**I WOULD LIKE TO** take this opportunity to thank Dr. Jaroszonik and nurses on the fifth floor of Peterborough Civic Hospital, also Dr. Stokes and Dr. Heyes and Nurses at Haliburton Hospital. Thank you for your wonderful care. Thanks to all my family, friends and relatives for flowers, cards and phone calls while I was sick. **Jean Carr.**
27-P-14

## BIRTHS

**LOUKRAS** — Dan and Karen are thrilled to announce the arrival of a brother for Dale

**TODD ROBERT**
born June 22, 6:45 p.m. at Haliburton Hospital, weighing in at 6 lbs. 12 ozs. Proud grandparents are Bob and Lyn Thompson of Haliburton and Chris and Kerry Loukras of Aurora. Special thanks to Dr. Tina Moga and Lyn Thompson.
28-CA-14

## WEDDINGS

**GODFREY** — Wm and Jean Godfrey, West Guilford Ontario, announce with pleasure the forthcoming marriage of their son
**SCOTT**
**to**
**LISA CHOW**
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chow, Richmond Hill, Ont. The wedding and reception will be held at PineStone Inn, Haliburton, Ontario on July 18, 1992.
30-P-14

## DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST**
**At St. Joseph's Hospital and Health Centre**
**RITA ALLEN BIDGOOD**
**on Sunday July 5, 1992 at age 68.**
Wife of th late 'Chick' Bidgood. Loving mother of Roberta and May of Wilberforce, Jacqueline of Barrie and Sylvia Grace of Peterboro. Dear sister of Mac and Richard; predeceased by Arthur, Eileen and Edward all of the U.S.A. Dear grandmother of Kathy, Rhonda, Julie and Zachary. Fondly remembered by her adopted children Michael and Gayle Drynan. Memorial Service was held at St. Margarets Anglican Church, Wilberforce on July 8, 1992. Interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery.
31-P-14

## IN MEMORIAM

**IRWIN, PATRICIA** — In loving memory of a sister Patricia Irwin, who passed away July 18, 1987.
Do not stand at my grave and weep;
I am not there, I do not sleep,
I am a thousand winds that blow.
I am the diamond glints on snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn's rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush
I am the swift uplifting rush
Of quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry;
I am not there. I did not die.
Till we meet again **Wendy Bishop.**
32-P-14

**STOUGHTON, HILLIARD** — In loving memory of a dear husband who died July 7/89.
All his toils and conflicts o'er,
Lo, he dwells with Christ above;
Oh, what glories he's discovered
In the Saviour whom he loved.
Sadly missed by **Irene and family.**
32-P-14

**UPTON, HAROLD** — in loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather who passed away July 10, 1974.
Beautiful memories are treasured ever
Of happy days when we were together.
Thoughts today, memories forever.
Sadly missed and always remembered by **Laura and family.**
32-P-14

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of DOROTHY ALBERTA LOCK, deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Dorothy Alberta Lock, late of the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of February 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Dorothy Alberta Lock.
33-CA-14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of ELISABETH MARIE TOY, deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Elisabeth Marie Toy, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 16th day of May 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Elisabeth Marie Toy.
33-CA-14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of STEWARD WILLIAM WELCH (also known as Stewart William Welch), deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Steward William Welch, late of Kinmount, Ontario, who died on or about the 31st day of May 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Steward William Welch.
33-CA-14

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of ROBERT WILLIAM BARCLAY deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert William Barclay, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 10th day of January 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Robert William Barclay.
33-CA-14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of STEWART CARL FRANCIS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Stewart Carl Francis, late of the Township of Snowdon, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of April 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Administratrix of the Estate of Stewart Carl Francis,
33-CA-14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of NICK FALKOWSKI (also known as Nikodem Falkowski) deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Nick Falkowski late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 3rd day of March 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrice of the Estate of Nick Falkowski.
33-CA-14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of JANE ELIZABETH HOGG, (also known as Lilly Hogg), deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Jane Elizabeth Hogg, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 22nd day of March 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Jane Elizabeth Hogg.
33-CA-14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of ROBERT IVAN McCAUSLAND deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Robert Ivan McCausland late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 17th day of March 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 20th day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executrix of the Estate of Robert Ivan McCausland.
33-CA-14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of MARIA CHRISTINA LEARY deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Maria Christina Leary late of the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 20th day of February 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Maria Christina Leary.
33-CA-14

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**
In the Estate of ALBERT WILLIARD LEATHERS deceased, All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert Williard Leathers, late of the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 11th day of March 1992, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of July 1992, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. DATED at Minden, Ontario this 26th day of June 1992 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, Minden, Ontario. K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Albert Williard Leathers.
33-CA-14

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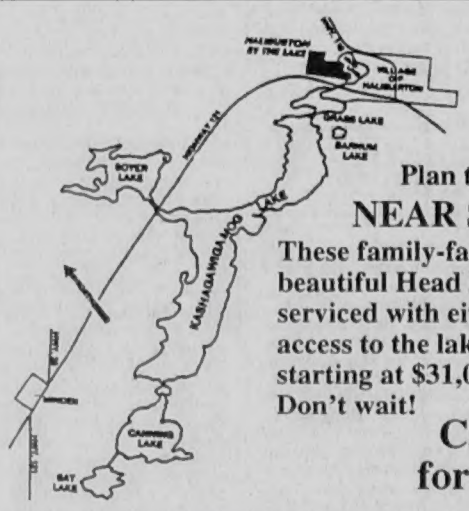


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Only $15,000. Well treed with building site, driveway off County Rd. No. 1. Creative financing may be available. **Call Jim Cowan.**

**DON'T MISS THIS ONE!**

Little Kennisis Lake — 4 yr. old cottage with full walkout basement. Completely winterized. Level lot, southern exposure. 5 bedrooms. List $225,000. **Call Terry Blair.**

**PRIVACY — 2 ACRE LOT**

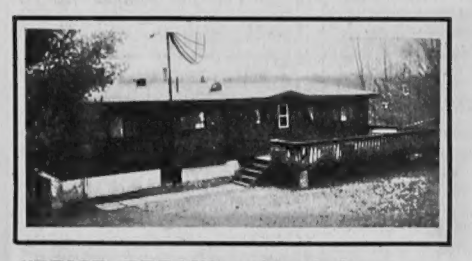
Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Was $169,900. Price has now been slashed to $129,900.! Make an offer. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

**IN TOWN — WEST GUILFORD**

4 bedroom home. Full finished basement, new roof, new drilled well. Priced to sell at $119,900.00! **Call Blaine Sisson.**

**PICTURE PERFECT!**

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture-perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List $44,900. **Call Keith Jackson.**



**"PRICE BREAK! reduced from $249,900. to $219,000.!"** Act Now! 12.5 acre executive retreat! Lovely three bdrm. B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family room. Many extras. **Call Jim Cowan.**

**STORMY LAKE COTTAGE OR HOME**

Could be turned into year round home. Excellent, level, double lot sloping to the lake. Try an offer! List $199,900. **Call Blaine Sisson.**

**10 ACRE BUILDING LOT — $24,900.00!**

Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. **Call Terry Blair.**

**WELL, WELL, WELL**

Well located! Well Built! Well Maintained! In town, three bedroom home with family room & garage. All appliances go with this one including fridge, stove, dishwasher, washer and dryer. Just $94,500. Give me acall. **Terry Blair.**

**EXECUTIVE HOME AT A BARGAIN PRICE**

With no compromise to quality, this beautiful three bedrm. custom-built home is close to ski hills and comes complete with oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, 850 sq. ft. of cedar decking. The list is endless. At $219,000. this is your chance to bargain! **Call Keith Jackson for details.**

**HALIBURTON LAKE COTTAGE**

Bungalow with Franklin in livingroom. Large enclosed patio, full basement with entrance from outside, 2 bedrooms plus nursery. Completely furnished for $139,900. Financing available. **Call Jim Cowan.**

**UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY**

For the Handyman! 180 year old home with beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized detached garage and two extras buildings included in price of $119,900. **Call Jim Cowan for details.**

**BUCKHORN ROAD**

200 to 215 ft. of frontage on Buckhorn Road. Exquisite building lots priced from $18,000. to $20,000. Creative financing may be available. **Call Jim Cowan.**

**WASTING RENT MONEY?**

In town home on town sewers, large lot, well maintained. 2 bedroom home with full basement, paved driveway, garage. Walking distance to public beach. List $119,900. **Call Terry Blair.**

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